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Breezes

(Details on Page 3)

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He'll Follow St. Brendan the Navigator

Fraser Conqueror at It Again

DUBLIN (CP)—Two Canadians are in Ireland readying a frail-looking craft for a trans-Atlantic voyage in the wake of sixth-century Celtic explorer St. Brendan the navigator.

The two adventurers from Halifax—Louis Lourdais, 45, and Vincent Lloyd, 26—are rigging a 22-foot, flat-bottomed curragh, built to Halifax to the pattern of an ancient curragh sailed by St. Brendan.

The North Atlantic should hold few terrors for Lourdais after his epic 1958 swim through 500 miles of the frigid, fast-flowing Fraser River to prove a frogman could operate in such waters.

Lourdais, believed to be the only man to swim through the seven-mile length of Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon, and live, described the pounding waves as "being hard as

concrete," in the narrow gap through which the river boils at some 20 miles an hour.

Of the 600 miles of river he swam all but 100 miles, which had frozen over. Temperatures dipped to 35 below and the upper reaches of the river were clogged with ice, some flows weighing several tons.

The new adventure for Lourdais, and his Halifax real

estate agent friend, is expected to take about five months with stops.

One of the objects is to show that the disputed voyage would have been possible. St. Brendan is the basis of Ireland's claim to have discovered America.

They plan to leave later this month from Dingle bay at the foot of Mount Brendan in County Kerry, west Ireland.

Lourdais, born in Brittany, says the boat will carry no modern navigational aids and will follow the route believed to have been taken by St. Brendan by way of the Hebrides, Iceland and eastern Canada to New England.

The curragh originally was covered in leather. The same pattern is still used by inshore fishermen in the west of Ireland. The Lourdais-Lloyd boat uses canvas instead of leather.

The adventuresome pair sailed to Ireland from Canada in their ocean-going yacht, and the curragh, in which they hoped to make their return trip to North America, arrived in Ireland Thursday night on a cargo liner.



Lourdais: off on a new adventure

Manning Plan 'Impossible' —John D.

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier E. C. Manning's new book on federal politics caused only the gentlest of ripples when it was released Friday.

In the book, the premier, dean of Canada's government leaders, calls on the national Progressive Conservative party to lead the country into a political renewal at the federal level.

Mr. Manning says the Social Credit movement, of which he has long been the philosophical leader, cannot alone effect a national political renaissance.

The only reasonable alternative, he says, is for the national Progressive Conservative party to take advantage of what the premier calls its present state of disarray and rebuild from the bottom up.

REALIGNMENT
A rebuilt Progressive Conservative party then, could attract all those who subscribed to what Mr. Manning identifies as a "Social Conservative" ideology and thereby stimulate a rationalization and realignment of federal politics.

"In the national field," the premier writes, "the Social Credit party can make its maximum contribution to the furthering of its own ideals and principles . . . by doing everything within its power to encourage and assist in bringing about an effective reorganization of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada."

THESES REJECTED
National Conservative leader John Diefenbaker rejected Premier Manning's thesis.

"This party will not, under any circumstances, be permitted to go back to a reactionary base," Mr. Diefenbaker said at a Calgary press conference.

He dismissed Mr. Manning's

Continued on Page 3

Volume Ignored By B.C. Socreds

Premier Manning's thesis on a new right-wing alignment for Social Credit in Canada appeared to receive scant support from members of the B.C. provincial government. None of the ministers polled had read it yet. Some don't even plan to do so in future.

"I'm not one of those philosophers," said Resources Minister Ray Williston.

Education Minister Peterson said he would be interested in reading the Manning book but added: "My interest is in the provincial field . . . I find plenty to keep me busy here."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said: "I think we live in a pragmatic, technological world where the only thing that has any meaning is the middle ground — not extremes of right or left."

Only Opposition Leader Strachan appeared to draw some satisfaction from the book which he received by mail Friday.

He said Mr. Manning's book destroys Sacred claims to be a progressive party with a social conscience and labels it clearly a right wing party.

"What Mr. Manning is trying to do on the right we in the NDP have been trying to do on the left since 1961. The success

Continued on Page 3

Special People

Indians Canadian in Thought, Action

MONTREAL (CP)—An Indian chief appealed Friday for Canadian unity and pledged that Indians "will continue to be Canadians in thought and action as long as the sun shines, the rivers flow and the grass grows."

Chief Andrew Delisle, commissioner-general of the Indians of Canada Pavilion, said at a ceremony marking the Indians special day at Expo 67, "this great country of Canada is made up of many different nations and minority groups who

have come from different parts of the world."

These groups of people "are together moulding this new country which is celebrating its 100th anniversary of union this year."

Governor-General Roland Michener presided at the colorful ceremony which was preceded by a selection of dances and songs performed by Plains Indian dancers and singers.

A 21-gun salute was fired as Mr. and Mrs. Michener, accompanied by Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo, and Chief Delisle and Mrs. Delisle

Country Moulders

watched the governor-general's flag being raised.

Mr. Michener said there is a "new feeling of unity and common purpose among Canadian Indians in spite of the very large variations in their languages and background." He added:

"But more than that, there is the increasing recognition which more and more Canadians of other origins are giving to the Indians, recognition that they are not only one of Canada's many peoples, but a very

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Wives Fighting, Losing

By NANCY BROWN

A housewife's fifth column designed to fight skyrocketing food prices is hard at work in Victoria.

As prices creep up penny

by penny, week by week, the women are meeting over coffee, planning their strategy.

According to a provincial government survey in April it costs, in Victoria, \$30.66 to feed an adult man for a month.

Costs for the rest of the family range from a high of \$34.28 a month for a 16 to 20 year-old boy, to \$13.33 a month for a 1 to 3 year-old toddler.

These costs, according to the survey do not include the prices of such household items as soaps, paper products or cleaning supplies.

A government nutritionist stressed they are for low-cost foods only. The cost of an adequate diet, limited as to cost, and with few convenient foods.

A housewife who has kept careful cost records reported Friday that over the past year price increases have included a 20-cent jump in the price of a can of strawberry jam, and an extra 10 cents for four pounds of peanut butter.

In the past three weeks alone canned vegetable prices have jumped four cents a can.

With midsummer here the price of salad ingredients has risen with the temperature—tomatoes have gone as high as 70 cents a pound, far higher than mid-winter prices. Picnic time has raised the

cost of winners from 39 to 43 cents a pound last year to 59 cents this year, with costs of buns up four cents a dozen.

How can the housewife win the battle?

According to members of the Victoria Consumers Association it can be done with the help of a friendly computer, long hours devoted to comparing prices, and information pools of regular "specials."

One store features a "saus-

age day" and "hamburger day" each week, when an extra pound of meat is added free to a three-pound order.

Home gardening is in, but a good deal of home baking is out.

Baking in quantity for a freezer, or a large family can save money, but oven heat for just two loaves of bread pushes the price beyond store costs.

A successful home garden can supply vegetables all

through the season, as well as some for canning or freezing.

Mrs. W. E. Rolls of the consumers' association said the increased costs are a reflection of a world wide food shortage which is just beginning to be felt in Canada.

While fancy packaging and special foods account for some of the increased costs, most of the increases are on staples, and she fears the situation will worsen.

from three separate points—Windsor, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and from the Atlantic Provinces.

A sudden downturn which drenched the world exhibition site saw some of the unique models sheathed in plastic "rainsuits". Most of the models, however, stood unprotected, gleaming wet tributes to the past, reflecting painstaking hours of human labor devoted to their restoration.

"I wouldn't sell the bullnose for any amount of money," said

Brian Moore, a British entrant who had read about the rally in a magazine in Cambridge, England, and had his 1922 Morris Oxford shipped to Canada especially for the occasion.

He said it took him 2 1/2 years to restore the car after it had been left sitting behind an old house for 25 years.

Some of the antiques which rolled along Montreal's streets on their way to Expo included a 1909 Model T Ford, a 1924 Franklin Sports Roadster, and

Antiques Parked

'Old Bullnose' Reaches Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—A priceless collection of antique and classic automobiles Friday turned Expo's Palestre Sainte-Helene into one of the most exclusive parking lots in North America.

About 100 automobiles, ranging from an authentic 1902 Darrin to a 1934 Austin, rolled into the park area located on the northern tip of St. Helen's Island to complete the last lap of a centennial rally.

The rally began on July 24

the patriarch of them all, a 1902 Darrin.

Also in the parade were a classic Rolls Royce, a 1934 Duesenberg convertible sedan and a 1908 Cadillac Runabout.

Trophies were to be presented Friday night to the first, second and third place winners scheduled to be judged by a committee on a points system for appearance, performance, and authenticity of the competing model.

The cars will remain on display at Expo until Sunday.

Five Dead

Tiny Bodies 'All Over Highway'

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — An open truck carrying about 60 children home from an outing at the beach overturned on a high-speed freeway late Friday, killing five and injuring more than 40.

The children, from 6 to 12 years old and two counsellors, a 19-year-old girl and a 23-year-old man, were riding in the back of the 40-foot flatbed truck. The YMCA group was returning to Berkeley from an all-day outing at Santa Cruz Beach.

Witnesses said the driver, identified as Paul Cotton, 30, of Berkeley, apparently lost control of the truck on the northbound lane of the busy freeway. It hit a shoulder on the middle divider of the freeway and flipped over.

"There were kids all over the highway, in the shrubbery, and in the ditch," a witness told the highway patrol.

SOME CRITICAL

Most of the injured were rushed to hospital in Fremont. Others went to hospital in other nearby communities. Some were suffering critical injuries, while others were released after treatment for minor wounds, the hospitals reported.

The driver, a YMCA official in charge of the outing, was among those injured. The accident occurred on Nimitz Freeway, the main north-south artery along the east side of San Francisco Bay.

Marine Station Burns

NANAIMO—The Fisheries Biological Research Station at Departure Bay erupted in flames at 10 p.m. Friday, gutting the top floor and burning stored records.

"I looked out of my window and the station was a mass of flame," said Maurie Ekins, who lives on Hammond Bay Road, not far from the centre. Two Departure Bay fire units rushed to the scene and fought the fire for almost an hour before bringing it under control.

SMALL ATTIC

The fire is believed to have started in a small attic on the top floor. Fuelled by stored records, paper and documents burned quickly.

The fire itself was contained to the fourth floor.

Water damage to the lower floors, which contain offices and libraries, was heavy. Valuable research equipment in the basement was damaged.

The building is timber-framed. Records destroyed in the fire are old, and a spokesman at the scene said he understood current files, although hurt by water, escaped serious damage.

Although the roof and top floor will have to be replaced, the spokesman indicated work will soon resume.

DON'T MISS

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Anti-Maoists Attack Again

HONG KONG (UPI) — Anti-Mao forces have launched new attacks "in all regions" of Communist China, the Peking People's Daily said Saturday. (See Page 5.)

The official admission of widespread fighting published in the Communist party newspaper added to the mounting reports Friday of fighting between supporters and opponents of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Jordan Adamant

AMMAN (AP)—Prime Minister Saad Juma'a said in a statement published Friday that Jordan will not sign a separate peace treaty with Israel.

Bill Thomas on Holiday



Book Ignored by Socreds

of our efforts is shown in increasing strength of the NDP in public opinion polls across the country.

"This shows that the public is ready for this kind of polarization which I think is desirable in any political system."

The national president of the Social Credit Association of Canada said he is quite certain party members will want to

From Page 1

discuss Mr. Manning's proposals. H. J. Bruch, also member of the British Columbia legislature for Esquimalt, was commenting in Ottawa.

There is nothing in the book conflicting with what the Social

Credit party has espoused over the years, he said.

"The trend of the Walter Gordon Liberals and the New Democratic Party does not give conservative-minded Canadians much time to make up their minds whether they want to preserve our free enterprise system."

H. A. (Bud) Olson, Social Credit member of parliament for Medicine Hat and chairman of the federal Social Credit caucus, said in Lethbridge, the future of proposals for a political realignment on the right will depend on action taken at the Tory convention in Toronto next month.

LIKE FLEMING
Alvin Hamilton, a candidate for the Progressive Conservative party leadership says Mr. Manning's book is full of "laissez-faire economics."

The book espouses economic policies similar to Donald Fleming's, he said.

Mr. Hamilton said he had read all of the book and shared the same basic belief in free enterprise as Mr. Manning, but differed as to what action governments should take in building the nation's economy.

Davis Fulton said in Vancouver he has been saying in a different way what Mr. Manning of Alberta says in his book. "I prefer to put it another way," Mr. Fulton said.

"The upcoming leadership convention gives us (Conservatives) opportunity and responsibility to set out principals around which hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are undecided (politically) now can group themselves."

Manning Thesis 'Impossible'

From Page 1

son in Canada 32 consecutive years. Perhaps I've served my time."

Asked if this meant he planned to retire from provincial politics, the premier said, "I expect to retire—someday."

Mr. Manning says that if the political realignment he advocates is put into effect by the Conservatives, the Social Credit party "could conceivably disappear as a separate national political entity" and become part of a bigger and more effective "Social Conservative" force.

NOT ANSWER

The premier says he does not believe at this time that formation of an altogether new political party is the answer to national political problems. However, if the Conservatives fail to take up the challenge of realignment, many Canadians will begin to consider seriously a new Social Conservative party.

Mr. Manning defines social conservatism as a synthesis of "the humanitarian concerns of

those with awakened social consciences (and) the economic persuasion of those with a firm conviction in the value of freedom of economic activity and enlightened private enterprise."

"At the heart of the Social Conservative position is a renewed commitment to the development of individual human beings."

Social programs should aim to create not a "great society," but a "society of great individuals."

Mr. Manning's 94-page volume is entitled "Political Realignment: A Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians."

MAJOR SOURCES

Social Credit holds 55 seats in the Alberta legislature and the 10-man opposition includes six Conservatives.

Mr. Manning says in his book that there are several major sources of confusion in federal politics: "absence of clear-cut alternatives based on principles, the incapability of present parties to produce meaningful pol-

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WHOLESALE

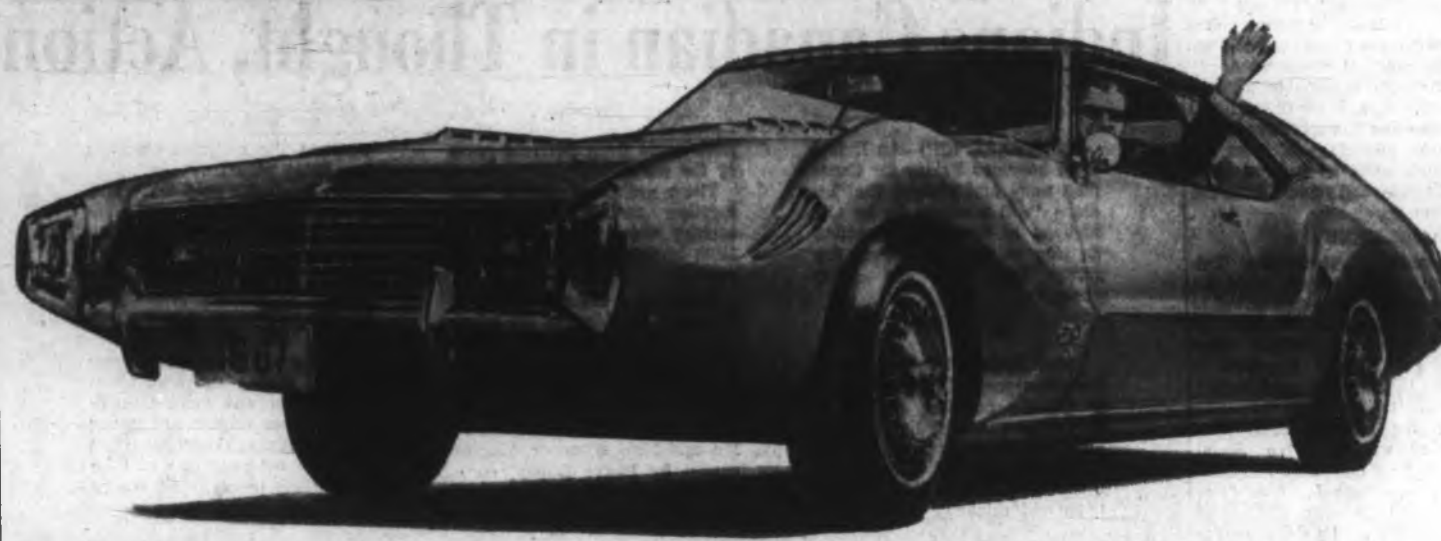
SALE

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Skin-Disease Overtreatment Often Produces Irritations

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a typical teenager with a broken-out complexion. It has been improving a little, and I hope this is because of the special care I give it.

My mother says I wash my face too often, however, and irritate it. I wash it three or four times a day with a medicated soap.

Is she right? In the last few months my face has become an ugly flaming red.—B.E.

Both you and your mother could be right.

The improvement could be due to the frequent washing, which is an essential part of controlling a cne. But your mother may also be right, not because of the amount of washing but because of the constant use of medicated soap.

Adolescent acne results because of excessive secretion of skin oils. These clog the pores which become swollen, irritated and infected. Thus washing away excess skin oils is an

Your Good Health

essential part of controlling acne.

However, it is also pretty much fixed-rule that overtreatment can be a threat in care of many skin disorders, and this is true of acne.

Three or four washings a day is not too much in such cases, followed by copious rinsing with fresh water. Medicated soaps are helpful in many instances, but using some of them all the time can cause irritation.

Therefore I would suggest you use the medicated soap perhaps once a day or once every other day (a little trial and error should disclose the proper frequency for your skin).

For the rest of the washings use a bland, unperfumed soap. (Constant use of perfumed or scented soaps may be irritating for some people.) And keep in mind you will still be removing bacteria with ordinary soap and water.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is getting over a bout with toxic hepatitis. What is the difference between it and infectious hepatitis, and how does one get it? What are the important things to do to recover fully?—MRS. L.E.

Infectious hepatitis is caused by a virus; toxic hepatitis by a poison of some kind. The term "hepatitis" means inflammation of the liver.

Important rules in recovering from toxic hepatitis are: staying away from whatever poisonous material caused the attack—and staying away from any other substance which puts a strain on the liver, including alcohol; a balanced diet; plenty of rest.

The Weather

AUGUST 5, 1967

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Friday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 13 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 67 and 53. Today's forecast high and low, 68 and 54. Today's sunrise 5:52; sunset 8:46; moonrise 4:52; moonset 9:12.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little cooler. Winds light, except southeast 15 in Georgia Strait. Friday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 80 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few sunny periods. Occasional drizzle near coast in the morning. Winds light, rising at times to north-west 15 in exposed areas. Fore-

cast high and low at Tofino, 65 and 52.

North Coast—Sunny periods. Winds light except northwesterly 20 in exposed areas. Sunday outlook variable cloudiness.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures through Wednesday. Little or no rain.

RAINFALL	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	54	34	17
Halifax	54	34	17
Montreal	64	34	17
Ottawa	64	34	17
Toronto	64	34	17
Windsor	64	34	17
Chicago	64	34	17
St. Louis	64	34	17
San Francisco	64	34	17
Los Angeles	64	34	17
San Diego	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
Las Vegas	64	34	17
Albuquerque	64	34	17
Denver	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
San Antonio	64	34	17
Fort Worth	64	34	17
Dallas	64	34	17
Houston	64	34	17
San Jose	64	34	17
San Francisco	64	34	17
Los Angeles	64	34	17
San Diego	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
Las Vegas	64	34	17
Albuquerque	64	34	17
Denver	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
San Antonio	64	34	17
Fort Worth	64	34	17
Dallas	64	34	17
Houston	64	34	17
San Jose	64	34	17
San Francisco	64	34	17
Los Angeles	64	34	17
San Diego	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
Las Vegas	64	34	17
Albuquerque	64	34	17
Denver	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
San Antonio	64	34	17
Fort Worth	64	34	17
Dallas	64	34	17
Houston	64	34	17
San Jose	64	34	17
San Francisco	64	34	17
Los Angeles	64	34	17
San Diego	64	34	17
Phoenix	64	34	17
Las Vegas	64	34	17
Albuquerque	64	34	17
Denver	64	34	17
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San Antonio	64	34	17
Fort Worth	64	34	17
Dallas	64	34	17
Houston	64	34	17
San Jose	64	34	17
San Francisco	64	34	17



Carmichael

Havana Talk with Castro 'My Best Apprenticeship'

MIAMI (UPI) — The Cuban government magazine Bohemia quoted Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael Friday as saying his recent three days of talks with Premier Fidel Castro were "the most educational, most interesting and the best apprenticeship of my public life."

Carmichael, a Trinidad-born, naturalized American citizen, arrived in Havana a week ago

in defiance of a U.S. travel ban — to attend a hemisphere meeting of Communists convened by Castro's Latin American Solidarity Organization.

Bohemia featured a two-page spread on Carmichael, 25, and his three travelling companions, all members of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Carmichael did not disclose what topics were covered during his three-day talk with Castro, but he said "I feel very honored

and satisfied with his friendship."

As he has done in his other public remarks in Cuba, Carmichael attacked U.S. "imperialism" and, echoing Castro's Communist propaganda, said:

"Problems must be created for the imperialists, wherever they may be. The fight against imperialism is a struggle on a world scale."

Carmichael said he was not worried about what may happen to him upon his return to the U.S. and he dropped a hint that he may go to Vietnam.

"The prospect of what may await me with authorities upon my return to the United States are of no interest to me," he said.

"I came to Cuba because it was the duty of a revolutionary. I cannot respect the American laws because they are unjust."

"What are they going to do — put me in jail? I have been in prison 35 times."

**NO MONEY DOWN
WHOLESALE
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN**

Subversion in West

Cuban Activists Gaining

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's new "activist" position on subversion in the Western Hemisphere was reported gaining ground Friday despite secrecy imposed on closed-door meetings of working groups of the Latin American Solidarity Organization conference.

Th work groups were in their second day of private sessions and there was little to indicate what specific steps were being discussed.

However, there seemed little doubt from press releases that Fidel Castro's theme of "armed struggle" in all of Latin America to free itself of "Yankee imperialism" was the current thought of the conference.

Backing of the Castro theme of all-out militancy by U.S. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael appeared to have swung various hitherto uncon-

mitted delegations over to Castro's policies.

So far, three "lines" have emerged from conference discussions: the Moscow (soft) line, the Peking (hard) line and Castro's so-called third position. The latter differs from the others only in that Castro favors open guerrilla warfare in the countryside rather than terrorism in urban centres.

President's Promise:

Millions More Jobs For Negro Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson promised Friday to open job opportunities to millions of Americans who are barred because they are the "wrong color."

He made the pledge at the swearing in of Clifford Alexander, a 33-year-old Negro, as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The oath was administered before an audience that included an elite cross section of Negro leaders — from jazz king Duke Ellington to U.S. Supreme Court Justice-nominee Thurgood Marshall.

Johnson asserted that "We are equal before God. We are equal in the eyes of the law."

To resounding applause, he added: "And if I have anything to do with it, we are going to be all equal in seeking a job."

Alexander, a native of New York, joined the federal government in 1963 and for the past three years served Johnson as a special assistant.

TEACHES HATRED
Meanwhile, there was strong reaction to the U.S. Senate committee testimony Thursday of Nashville police Capt. John Sorce that the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity is financing a group that teaches hatred of the white race.

He specifically named a "liberation school" in Nashville — and the school admitted white observers for the first time, giving a demonstration of

Drought Ends As Rain Floods India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Officials in the Kutch district of India, on the Arabian Sea near the Pakistan border, say 40 inches of rain have fallen in the last three days compared with a normal seasonal rainfall of 10 to 15 inches.

More than 500 houses have collapsed and another 500 are reported damaged. Several persons have drowned.

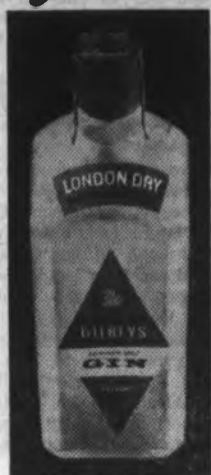
Before the rains the Kutch had suffered two years of drought.

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The Hon. John Gilbey arrives home from another international tour

England welcomes home the Hon. John Gilbey



Arriving home after another International Tour, the Hon. John Gilbey remarks on the excellent standards of Gilbey's London Dry in Canada. And Gilbey's International Quality Controller announces that he will now compare the English Gilbey's with its overseas brother:

"My gin has been the best gin in the world for no less than 110 years," says the Hon. John Gilbey. "In Canada, for example, I have found that Gilbey's London Dry perfectly matches the original English standard. So now I

intend to compare our English product with it."

Next time you see Gilbey's famous frosty bottle, remember the Hon. John Gilbey and his job as Gilbey's International Quality Controller. When you see the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks, bear in mind his proud words: "This is my gin! For no less than 110 years it has carried my family's name. Gilbey's London Dry is the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks. And I shall make sure it stays that way."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Great August Furniture Sale at

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Modern, Traditional, Colonial, Transitional

2-Piece 4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair, styled by Restmore. With buttoned back, walnut arms, all hardwood used throughout. Covered in hard-wearing nylon fabric. August Sale **229⁰⁰**

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler. Full coil springs, fluted back, foam air cushions. In gold. Reg. 285.00. August Sale **259⁰⁰**

2-Piece High-Back Modern Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler. Full walnut arm, foam air cushions, covered in hard-wearing tweed fabric. Reg. 369.00. August Sale **329⁹⁵**

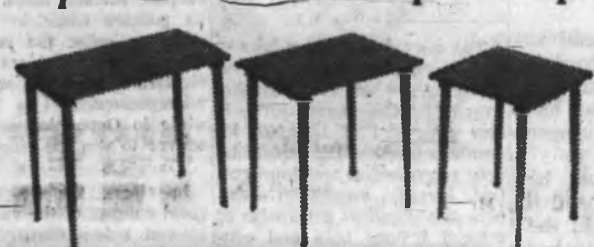
2-Piece Semi-Attached Pillow-Back Chesterfield Suite by Sklar. A full kick pleated skirt, dacron-wrapped cushions. A really comfortable suite. Reg. 415.00. August Sale **379⁹⁵**

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite by Restmore. High-buttoned, semi-attached pillow back, foam rubber cushions, kick-pleated skirt. Covered in maitelasse, in gold-green, rust and blue-green. Reg. 579.00. August Sale **499⁹⁵**

2-Piece Colonial Styled Chesterfield Suite by Restmore. Extra high semi-attached pillow back, full skirted. Foam rubber cushion. Available in hard-wearing tweed fabric, in bark, charcoal brown, pepper, tobacco and mandarin. Reg. 479.95. August Sale **399⁹⁵**

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Lovely set of 3 tables, in teak, imported from Scandinavia. Perfect for lamps or extras to hold buffet meals. Set of 3. **39⁰⁰**

New exciting design in High Chairs from Denmark. In solid Bankok Teak. August Sale **49⁰⁰**

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Hostess Chair, by Restmore, in a wide selection of fabrics and colors. Reg. 18.95. August Sale **14⁹⁵**
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FABULOUS NATTAN CHAIRS BY MING
Swivel Rocker with ivory naugahide cover. Reg. 90.00. August Sale **75⁰⁰**
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Tiki Chair with floral cushion. Reg. 85.00. August Sale **75⁰⁰**
Swivel Barrel Chair with floral cushion. Reg. 90.00. August Sale **75⁰⁰**
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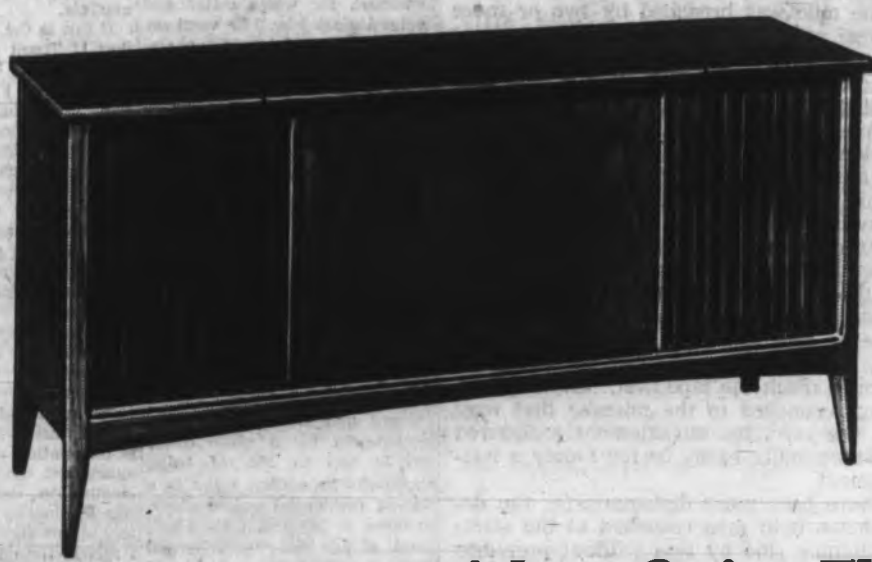
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The Minorities

GREAT BRITAIN has taken to heart the harsh lesson taught by the experience of the United States with its distressed, disillusioned and increasingly defiant colored minorities, in particular the Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Canada, happily, does not face the same problem in anything like comparable dimensions. But it is here, nevertheless. It is most obvious where native Indians, the Eskimo and Metis are concerned.

It is an increasing problem, too, if only for the fact that the population of these groups is expanding. In 1961 there were 191,709 Indians on the census rolls; in 1964 there were 211,589. The figure does not include an Eskimo population estimated at 14,000 and an undetermined number of Metis.

There are increasing signs of dissatisfaction among what, loosely, might be called people of Indian blood. They, and their friends of other ethnic groups, are not greatly impressed with the efforts of the authorities to assist their inclusion and acceptance in the national entity.

This problem has reached a point of urgency, and the longer a solution is delayed the more difficult its achievement. It is not only a matter of conscience but of justice as well.

The Americans belatedly have recognized these facts. And in Great Britain, in spite of resistance by a strong element in labor and a considerable proportion of management, as well as vacillation in government, there are signs of a change of view.

The Guardian of Manchester observes, for example: "In the United States generation after generation of black Americans has been forced to lead a second-class existence, until it seemed almost too late to persuade them that peaceful reform is possible. Britain can still avoid that mistake by acting to create equal opportunities now while her first colored Britons are still young and in school."

Racial discrimination will wither and die only as men's attitudes to their differences change. But in the meantime there must be adequate laws to protect the rights of everyone in every land where their mere presence creates a responsibility for government and demands, moreover, an acknowledgement that co-operation cannot be expected without acceptance of the principles of equal rights and opportunities.

Duff's In

THE ENTRY of Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin in the great Tory leadership race will come as no surprise to those who attempt to follow national political events.

By adding his name he now brings the list of hopefuls to the substantial total of nine with the possibility of still more to come.

Assessment of his chances of winning would at this time be a fruitless exercise. On past record it might, however, be noted that his qualifications are as good as most and better than some. He also has the added advantage of being considerably younger than the majority of other contenders.

All these things along with others must be weighed and measured in their proper perspective before the delegates make their final choice. In the meantime it is a moot point whether Mr. Roblin has complicated or simplified the issue facing his Tory peers.

Miracle Milers

RUNNING A MILE in less than four minutes has become a commonplace; it is done every other week now. But a first is always a first and when Roger Bannister broke this time barrier he not only became athletically immortal but set free the mental inhibition that until then had held mile runners in thrall.

And Vancouver has a notable niche in this particular sporting endeavor, still the hallmark of middle distance elite running.

The mainland city thrills in recalling what was rightly billed as the "Miracle Mile," when at the Empire Stadium in 1954 Bannister repeated his famous feat in contest with John Landy, the Australian who had quickly followed the English medical student's example.

This epic race was the first occasion when four minutes for the mile was breached by two or more men in the same race, and the drama of that event has never been forgotten. It will be re-lived afresh at Empire Stadium next month when both Bannister and Landy will take part in a special ceremony there. A few weeks ago Jim Peters, the marathon runner whose gallantry in defeat was another highlight of the 1954 Games, returned to Vancouver and donned running togs to finish symbolically the race he lost because of physical collapse—to the cheers and acclaim of sympathetic spectators. Bannister and Landy will not strip and re-run their miracle mile but they will attend to unveil a statue erected in their honor.

There is one unfortunate aspect of this athletic monument. It is reported that the design depicts Landy looking back the wrong way as Bannister surges past him to reach the tape first. Even though he will be long reconciled to the mistake that may have lost him the race, his misjudgment sculptured in permanent stone might easily be for Landy a lasting embarrassment.

It would have been more diplomatic for the design to have shown both men crouched at the starting block or running side by side without prejudice to either winner or loser.

Poetic Justice

IT NOW APPEARS abundantly clear that whatever harm General de Gaulle did to Canada during his ill-starred visit pales to insignificance in comparison with the damage he has inflicted upon himself through his incoherent performance.

Indicative of the extent of this self-inflicted injury is the astonishing amount of criticism which has been levelled at him from every corner of the Western world.

Nor have these censures of his behavior been confined to Anglo-Saxon nations or those under their influence. Indeed many of the most blistering attacks upon him have emanated from his own country and from those who are France's partners in the European Common Market.

It would perhaps give new meaning to the old phrase "poetic justice" if his insulting treatment of Canada—that most inoffensive of all nations—should directly result in his absolute destruction as a figure of importance in international affairs.



"Why don't you sit down and get the feel of it?"

Racial Violence

Will U.K. Learn from U.S. Troubles?

By THOMAS LAND from London

ALARMED by the violent outbursts of racial intolerance in the United States, Britain's law makers are on the verge of introducing legislation to provide for the equality of all (regardless of color) before employers, trade unions, landlords and financial institutions. Indeed, if this country hopes to escape the fate of the U.S. where the frustration of the black minority has turned major cities into battlefields of civil war, such an amendment to Britain's Race Relations Act cannot come too soon.

In the words of an undramatic report prepared for the department of education and science, "The England is not to be the scene of race riots, the time for action is now. Tomorrow may be too late."

The colored population here—drawn originally from the West Indian, Asian and African countries of the Commonwealth—is now estimated at 1,000,000. Its numbers are growing rapidly by both reproduction and immigration.

Already, among its members is a populous generation of colored Britons born and educated in this country who rightly and justly demand their fair share of all the good things enjoyed by this society.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has reluctantly given his consent to the forthcoming legislation. It is well known that his cabinet had been split over the issue.

Mr. Roy Jenkins, the liberal-minded home secretary (a kind of minister of immigration and justice) declared at a public meeting more than a year ago: "We are beginning to deal, so far as employment is concerned, with the children of first generation immigrants. They are dressing and speaking much as we do, and looking for the same opportunities as the rest of us."

"The more talented ones will have full expectations for professional, for white collar and technological jobs," he went on. "And if we allow their expectations to be disappointed, we shall both be wasting scarce skills and talents and building up vast trouble for ourselves in the future."

Since those remarks, a crop of authoritative sociological surveys on race relations have shown Britain's vast troubles to be just around the corner. A report commissioned jointly by the National Committee for Commonwealth Immigrants and the Race Relations Board states, for example, that a colored man's chance of being interviewed for a white collar job is two in 100, of being successful in renting a flat in a decent residential neighborhood is three in 100 which the likelihood of his being overcharged for automobile insurance is 85 in 100.

The very need for amending the Race Relations Act of 1965 is a sad commentary on the Labor administration's political record.

Long before Labor came into power in 1964, there had been suggestions of introducing legislation to provide for equality of citizenship for Britain's colored minority. The idea was championed by Labor MP Ferner Brockway, who was subsequently appointed to the House of Lords.

While in opposition, the Labor party supported the proposal. And when, in 1962, the Conservative government brought in the Commonwealth Immigrants Act to limit the inflow of newcomers from Britain's former overseas colonies, Labor voted against the measure and

its spokesman described it as "a shameful, shabby bill." But as Mr. Wilson was called upon to form his Labor government, after 13 years of Conservative rule, he found that the electorate had given his party a parliamentary majority of less than half a dozen. In his determination to hold on to his office, the new prime minister either sacrificed his principles on the race question or revealed that he had none.

The rules under the Commonwealth Immigrants Act were tightened almost immediately, showing a shameless bias in favor of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Malta—the "white" Commonwealth.

It is irrelevant for this purpose whether Labor changed its policies while in office in order to exploit the support of the racialist element of the electorate or whether it had misrepresented its platform while in opposition as a maneuver to win the colored vote.

In effect, the overwhelming vocal support of the radical and colored voters during the 1964 election campaign went a long way to secure for Labor its slender majority. Since the day he assumed power, Mr. Wilson has pursued an effectively racist policy both in domestic matters and in external affairs.

The current drop in depression surveys on race relations in this country explains how that policy yielded Labor a parliamentary majority of roughly 100 at the following election in March 1966.

Yet London Transport (itself accused of racial discrimination in staff promotions) employs a disproportionately large number of colored bus drivers as there is little competition from whites for that low-paid employment. It has, of course, no records to substantiate the insurance companies' claim that any race is more accident prone than the rest.

But the car insurance examination represents merely a drop in the ocean of prejudice opened to exploration by the surveys.

Prejudice in employment forces men holding university degrees to conceal their education in order to be able to make

a living at what manual work they can get. Thus an Indian teacher of English holding a master of arts degree is employed in London as a postman. A former Pakistani High Court advocate is working as a store assistant.

And prejudice in housing creates ghettos, not unlike the ones in the U.S. overloaded with people, tension and frustration. How much more pressure the colored communities can endure before reaching the breaking point is still anyone's guess, despite the sociological surveys.

But the American example has shown what happens once that point has been reached.

It is to avoid the explosion that the administration has finally bowed to demands to widen the scope of the Race Relations Act. The law is to be amended to cover discrimination in housing, employment and financial facilities. And so the law may yet reach the proportions originally envisioned before the measure was adopted in Labor's election manifesto.

But will the new law be effective?

The report prepared for the department of education and science insists that only a series of basic measures reaching the core of the color problem can save Britain from race riots.

The idea behind the proposals clearly points towards the building of a genuinely multi-racial society in which "no increase in mixed marriages, as an outcome of our declared policy of integration, should be faced bravely and accepted."

And 19 about Ray Pervault and by Agnes Flett respectively, the ugliest beyond words of description.

We are leaving with our two four pound coins and sincerely hope the loss of these two fish will not destroy the economy of B.C. or will cause some local claim to go hungry.

If you brought in these two fish at an estimated cost of \$100 per pound we will be most eager to donate these to the Campbell River Hospital prior to departure.

We think the logical solution to the problem would be to have the fisheries minister inject into the regulations a limit for non-residents of a generous quantity of say four fish annually.

I have sent copies of your paper to our congressman, to the editors of newspapers in the western states, sporting magazines, trailer magazines and sportsman's clubs.

In appreciation of your attitude to our meagre contribution to Canada's second largest industry—tourism—we return "Little America" (Driftwood camp and Fernell camp) to your citizens.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BOWMAN, 2500 Capewood St., San Jose, Calif.

Armed Homes

Probably most people do not know that in Switzerland every able bodied man is required to have arms in his home. This has not led to murder, but rather discourages such. This has probably been a factor in Switzerland's maintaining her independence.

A very small percentage of

murders is done with guns. We are told it is not necessary for citizens to be armed—the police force is adequate. Hundreds of people in American cities where looting and damage ran in the millions of dollars and lives were lost, would say this was not so.

MR. AND MRS. R. HAMERSLEY, Sayward, B.C.

Saving Grace

A sense of humor—and of history—is a saving grace, and could well be exercised now by all of us who love Canada, and have been hurt by the de Gaulle blase.

That retrospective old gentleman could find comfort if he looked back 93 years before that fatal day in 1759 on the Plains of Abraham. It happened on a Sussex coast, when his countrymen soundly defeated and invaded the land of the uncouth Anglo-Saxons, and kept them ground down as his seeds for a few centuries!

There was no preservation of a "separate culture" such as Quebec wants so much. Old Mother Nature took a hand in that—through William's courtiers and soldiers and their descendants, with the result, however, that they left behind in England permanent and glorious monuments of French "culture": in the great castles and cathedrals; in the English language itself (Englishmen still like to eat "mouton" and perhaps, greatest of all, in Magna Carta, which, after all, was drawn up by the descendants of William's friends.

Gradually, the old hatreds, subsided—despite outside wars, until in the 1890s W. S. Gilbert could write a lyric on the Tower of London (built by the Conqueror's men), which begins:

"When our gallant Norman foes Made our merry land their own And the Saxons from the Conqueror were flying . . ."

The Normans were noted for their courage, leadership qualities, and sometimes haughty bearing. Some of these same somewhat haughty people live in Quebec—only they are English—or English-speaking! But the strain is French! Hence the ludicrous nature of so much of our animosity!

The account of exchange of visits between a Quebec and Victoria girl is most refreshing. In this splendid scheme, as the late great Governor-General Vanier said, lies all our hope. It is to be hoped it will have maximum government and popular support, so that, perhaps, one day some French-Canadian writer down in Quebec, writing about 1759 may say:

"When our gallant Saxon foes. But the land of which he will write will be CANADA—ONE country."

OLIVE G. CARE.

Drunken Drivers

The Colonist had an article recently about a magistrate mentioned as a bit tough with drunken drivers.

With all the bad driving nowadays on the highways it might be a good idea for B.C. to copy the way the state of New Jersey deals with drunken drivers. There in New Jersey is a law which states drunken drivers on conviction shall serve 90 days in jail, a fine of \$500 and driving license suspended for four years.

JOHN SMITH, Duncan.

From the Scriptures

Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and His goodness is unsearchable. — Psalms, 145:3.

Washington Calling

Swimming Upstream

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN MID-JUNE Prime Minister Harold Wilson spent five hours with President Charles de Gaulle, including a lunch in the sumptuous grandeur of the Elysee Palace. While he had come to discuss many problems with le grand Charles, the prime minister found himself listening to an almost-unbroken diatribe on the iniquities of the United States.

The European Common Market, arms control, the future of Germany—it was hardly possible to insert a question into the lava-like flow of de Gaulle's scorn and indignation. Having publicly put his government behind an appeal for entry into the European market, Wilson was dismayed.

As details of this encounter circulated privately through the chancelleries of Europe they confirmed a growing suspicion. So obsessed is de Gaulle with his antagonism toward the United States and his determination to make France a great power in the nuclear age that he has gone beyond reason and logic. At 78, the man whose towering greatness in history cannot be denied is in danger of squandering his reputation in petty spite that has the look of early senility.

What has now happened in Canada will be taken as further confirmation of the tragedy of an aged colossus clutching at the shards of past splendor. So far as anyone can recall in recent history de Gaulle's conduct in Quebec was without precedent. The statement in Paris putting the blame on Canada for "persisting" in inviting de Gaulle to Montreal adds insult to injury.

Here was a head of state, an official guest of the government, making an open appeal to the separatist aspirations of the French-speaking people of Canada. Prime Minister Lester Pearson finally felt compelled to speak out in mild rebuke of what sounded like an open incitation to the Quebecois to assert the independence of their province in alliance with France.

As Canadian officials ponder this strange episode they find much that is hard to explain. I will let you in on a secret, de Gaulle said at one point. As I was coming down the St. Lawrence River (he was approaching Quebec on a French cruiser) I felt as I did at the time of the liberation of France. The use of the word secret had a conspiratorial sound. Was the Province of Quebec to be liberated as was France in 1944?

The net effect in Quebec of de Gaulle's call ("Vive Quebec libre" (Long live free Quebec)), is expected to be slight. The fanatical French separatists are believed to be a small minority. The government of Canada has wisely encouraged French-Canadian pride in French-Canadian achievements, seeking to insure equality of opportunity and stressing the bilingual nature of a united Canada.

Yet the effect on a fanatical minority cannot be discounted. In the long summing up of de Gaulle's career—the accounting of the phases and of minutes—the Canadian episode will be hardly more than a

footnote, half-memorable, of a late aberration. Weighing heavily on the minus side is de Gaulle's determined effort to revive the nationalism of the past not only in France but in Europe. His creation of a minuscule nuclear force in rivalry to the nuclear giants is no more than a perilous nuisance putting in further jeopardy the hope for a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The other side of the coin of nationalism, is his revival of the faith of the French in their historical identity. De Gaulle achieved this after France's shocking defeat and capitulation in 1940 and the long horror of the Nazi occupation. With his splendid sense of the past, his magnificent command of language, his heroic demeanor in the face of disaster and danger, the general rallied his people to a proud awareness of their place in Europe and the world.

But, as his critics have observed, his obsession with grandeur carried France into very deep waters and his obsession seems increasingly to warp his judgment. During the Arab-Israeli crisis de Gaulle alienated much of French opinion by trying to exploit the Arab side. He believed he could line up African nations that were formerly French colonies behind his policy of punishing Israel. His conspicuous failure led one astute American official, far from hostile to de Gaulle, to observe, "This is the first time he has tried to swim upstream with no chance of success." The final verdict may be that in his late years the General has been swimming against the stream of current history.

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London Diary

A Sad Decline

By PAUL JOHNSON

ONE of the more alarming features of our age is the growing irresponsibility of the old. That well-known international agitator, General de Gaulle, has at last oversteered himself. It was one thing to attack Washington during his tour of Latin America; quite another to plunge into the tense internal politics of divided Canada by roaring out childish—even ludicrous—skewers.

This meddling comes particularly badly from de Gaulle, who himself takes a harsh line with Breton separatists. This latest episode, of course, is part of his old obsession with Anglo-Saxon power. He sees English-speaking Canada as a mere American colony and the French element as a European resistance movement across the Atlantic. There is a grain of truth in this, as in all the general's aperçus of international affairs, but only a grain. It's sad to see the decline of a great mind. A well-informed Paris friend tells me that even some of de Gaulle's warmest admirers are beginning to shake their heads, and the French press is turning decisively against him. I await with fascination his next address to the nation on August 10.

General Westmoreland, I predict, will not long retain his command. He seems to have a good deal in common with Haig: an inflexible belief in his own strategy, whose failure to produce results, he thinks, can be rectified merely by the provision of more men and greater firepower. I warned the big boys in Washington earlier this year that if the U.S. took on more and more of the actual fighting, the only result would be that the South Vietnamese would do less and less. (We had the same experience with the French in World War I.) This has now happened. In the first half of 1967, for the first time, the U.S. lost more men than the South Vietnamese, and the ratio will continue to rise. "North Vietnam," says Westmoreland, "is paying a tremendous price with nothing to show for it in return." The fatuity of the remark takes one's breath away. The Vietnamese feel they are fighting for their independence, and for a tiny, poor nation to be able to hold at bay the largest military power in history is a great deal to show in return. The fact that Westmoreland cannot grasp this helps to explain why he and those who share his illusions, can never win the war.

My friend was talking to an American lady, whose daughter has married an Englishman. She spoke of her grandson with enthusiasm. "He's a very clever boy," she said, "and they've decided to spare no expense. They've put him down for Harrods."

"Splendid," said my friend, "though I'm told that nowadays Selfridge's is a rather better school."

(Copyrighted from New Statesman, London)

Drunk Drivers

The Colonist had an article recently about a magistrate mentioned as a bit tough with drunken drivers.

With all the bad driving nowadays on the highways it might be a good idea for B.C. to copy the way the state of New Jersey deals with drunken drivers. There in New Jersey is a law which states drunken drivers on conviction shall serve 90 days in jail, a fine of \$500 and driving license suspended for four years.

JOHN SMITH, Duncan.

From the Scriptures

Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and His goodness is unsearchable. — Psalms, 145:3.

Criminal Code Purge Planned Soon

By CARMAN CUMMING
From Ottawa

Everything from birth control to breath analysis tests will be under examination this fall as Parliament takes the closest look in years at the Criminal Code.

The government's omnibus bill amending dozens of sections is not expected to be ready when Parliament resumes Sept. 25, but officials say it likely will be unveiled before Christmas.

It probably will propose even greater revisions of the code than in 1960, when some 46 sections were amended.

Items almost certain to be in the bill include repeal of birth control information and the ban on dissemination of devices, changes in the abor-

tion laws and breath tests for drivers suspected of drinking.

A free vote on abolition of capital punishment — either permanently or temporarily — also is expected but this may be handled separately from the omnibus bill.

There also have been reports that corporal punishment would be outlawed, but signs now are that this may be dealt with as part of a general penal reform bill rather than in the omnibus bill.

Firearm Control

Other areas that probably will be covered in the Criminal Code amendments include bail and probation reform and firearm control.

There has been pressure from probation officers for removal of various restrictions on the courts limiting those who can get the benefits of probation.

Criticism has also come from many sides of the bail system, with charges that it provides one level of justice for the rich and another for the poor.

The nature of the abortion law changes is far from clear and may depend on results of hearings by the Commons health committee in the fall.

Several private bills have

been referred to the committee and its chairman, Dr. Harry Hartley (L-Hatton), has said witnesses will be invited to appear.

However, officials say the committee study does not preclude the government making its own proposal in the area — although it might not be acted upon until the committee makes recommendations.

In general, abortion now is legal only when a mother's life is considered to be in danger, but there is a good deal of confusion over interpretation of the law.

Doctors have been calling for liberalization of the law or at least a solid basis on which to make a decision.

Abortion Debate

The Canadian Medical Association has asked that abortion be made legal when the mother's health or sanity are endangered or when there is a strong possibility of deformity of the child.

Federal officials take a guarded approach to the question of deformity, suggesting that this might be one factor a doctor could take into account in considering whether the mother's mental health might be affected by continuing of the pregnancy.

On breathanalysis tests, Justice Minister Trudeau told the Commons in June some kind of legislation will be brought down in the fall, but

he did not say whether it will follow the recommendation for mandatory tests made by the House justice committee.

Federal officials are looking closely at recent legislation in the area by several provinces before deciding on their own draft.

Mr. Trudeau also has been studying requests by police associations and other groups for tighter laws on sale and distribution of firearms and explosives.

Officials indicate legislation in this area will be aimed at cutting off criminals and minors without curbing the rights of "law-abiding citizens."

The Canadian Press

OPINION

Political Gap Widens

Power Joust Axes Red Army Bosses

TOKYO (Reuters)—Nearly a third of the giant Chinese army's top political leaders have been purged, says a Japanese correspondent quoting reports circulated in Peking.

News of the purge comes after recent reports of wounded Chinese soldiers filling hospitals in the industrial city of Wuhan, of a deposed military leader held in Peking to face accusations about an uprising, and indications—based

on Japanese reports—that China's power struggle may be drawing toward a climax.

The Peking correspondent of the Japanese paper Mainichi Shimbun says 14 first political commissars — nearly a third of the Chinese army regional political heads — has been purged.

The correspondent says the purges included five leaders of 10 large military areas and nine leaders of 27 small military areas.

BACKGROUNDS

Big Lie Bared

Was Horse White?

COVENTRY, England—The naked truth about Lady Godiva is that she didn't ride nude through the streets of Coventry, says a report prepared for the 900th anniversary of her death.

To help commemorate the anniversary, Sept. 9, the Coventry City Council asked Joan Lancaster and Dr. Hilda Davidson to write a book. Miss Lancaster, formerly the city's

archivist, now is archivist for Britain's Commonwealth relations office.

"Lady Godiva may have ridden in a beggar's garb on a horse without a saddle," she says. "But we feel strongly that she would not ride around naked in the 11th century."

That sort of thing just would not happen."

She said she had studied ancient documents that say only that "Lady Godiva was

stripped of all signs of her rank — not that she was stripped naked, or that she was stripped."

Dr. Davidson, a former university lecturer, said:

"The story of the ride has been exaggerated until people accept that she did ride around naked."

Lady Godiva's ride was supposed to have been in protest against cruel taxes laid

on the people by her husband, Leofric.

"There is no real evidence to suggest that any protest took place," said Miss Lancaster.

If the two women are right, the world owes an apology to the original Peeping Tom. A Coventry sailor named Tom is supposed to have been the only citizen who peeped at her ladyship on her ride.

The Associated Press

Aberfan Workmen Absolved

Maligned Seven Walk Tall Again

ABERFAN — Seven Welsh workmen are accepted once again by the people of this small Welsh mining village after being cleared of blame for last October's coal-waste avalanche that killed 116 children and 28 adults.

Death struck Oct. 21 when a mountain of coal waste — called a "tip" in Wales — slid

down the mountainside and swept into the village, burying an elementary school and several houses.

The report of an official inquiry into the disaster headed by Lord Justice Edmund Davies, 60, absolved from blame the seven members of a gang working on the killer mound of waste. The tip

was loosened by a spring beneath the waste.

The report laid the blame for the avalanche squarely with the state-run national coal board and named nine individuals responsible in part for the deaths.

Lord Davies, coal board chief, met Power Minister Richard Marsh in London and

was given four weeks to reply to criticisms and take steps to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

The report of the three-man tribunal said "our strong and unanimous view is that the disaster could and should have been prevented."

There was no callousness on the part of those responsible, the report said.

Meanwhile, the report was received quietly in Aberfan, where 200 copies were sold within 50 minutes.

It said the seven men working on the "tip" were "bitterly reviled" and "treated as pariahs" by grieving villagers, who believed they were responsible for the avalanche. The report said they were not responsible in any way.

Their families had shared the bitterness shown them during the months of suspicion and gossip.

The word "murderer" was flung at the 47-year-old wife of Leslie Davies, work gang foreman.

Mrs. Kate Davies told reporters she had been stopped in the street and told her husband was to blame for the slide.

Another member of the gang, 44-year-old Ellet Jones, said he was once stopped by a bereaved father who physically attacked him and called him a "bloody murderer."

But now Jones wants to forget the bitterness.

"I hope those that shunned us will feel ashamed now," he said. "But I am prepared to shake hands and forget."

Reuters

Pro-Hitler Paper Seized

VIENNA — Police have seized an issue of the West German Deutsche National und Soldatenzeitung for printing two anonymous readers' letters glorifying Hitler.

The letters, published by the right-wing newspaper, called Hitler an "idealist" and protested against the "slandering" of his memory. Pro-Nazi propaganda is banned in Austria.

Svetlana's Memoirs:

Beria Dominated Stalin



Beria

LONDON (AP)—Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, says in her memoirs Lavrenty Beria, Soviet Secret police chief, dominated her father for the last 20 years of his life.

Mrs. Alliluyeva says Beria became the dominating influence over her father after he was rocked by her mother's suicide in 1932 and maintained that influence until the Soviet leader died in his country home outside Moscow.

Beria, "always repulsive," brooded over Stalin at the end, posing as "the most loyal, the most faithful," while the aged dictator died in agony after a cerebral hemorrhage, Mrs. Alliluyeva writes.

Hutchinson and Co., Mrs. Alliluyeva's authorized British publisher, issued a Russian-language edition of her memoirs Twenty Letters to a Friend, on Thursday. The English-language edition is to appear in October.

The day after Stalin's death, his daughter writes, Beria dismissed and exiled aides and members of the household staff, but not before some of them committed suicide in the hysteria following the death.

Beria was jailed on treason charges by Stalin's successor and put to death nine months after the dictator's death. Nikita Khrushchev also blamed Beria for Stalin's misdeeds.



Alliluyeva

Newfoundland's Churchill Falls

Jobs Stay at Home—But

CHURCHILL FALLS, Nfld. — Newfoundlanders, so far, have most of the jobs on the much-celebrated Churchill Falls hydroelectric project in western Labrador.

But, even in its infancy, the massive, five-year project is employing fewer Newfoundlanders than Premier Joseph Smallwood would like.

And, according to employment specialists here, the outlook is for a growing imbalance in favor of outside labor as work really begins to roll ahead and manpower needs tend toward skilled trades, where experience is important.

Company records to July 31 show 605 men working here, of whom 392 — or 64.8 per cent — are Newfoundlanders. Quebec has supplied 175 men and 38 came to work here from other areas.

The \$700,000,000 project to harness 6,000,000 horsepower on the Upper Churchill for transmission to Hydro Quebec



Smallwood

begin only two months ago and is expected to be finished in 1973 or 1974.

The supply of labor has developed into a lingering sore-point in Quebec-Newfoundland relations over the development. Some 7,000 men

are expected to be working here in two or three years.

Premier Smallwood says Newfoundland law requires the developers, British Newfoundland Corp., to give first refusal on all jobs to natives of this province. He says Quebec has second option and "all others come third."

Despite a crash training program to prepare Newfoundlanders for the higher-paying, specialized work that will eventually become available, some people in both provinces have expressed doubts that Newfoundland can exercise its first option to the tune of more than 90 per cent of the jobs, as Mr. Smallwood wants.

Robert Harvey, former administration officer here for Acres-Bechtel, one of Brinco's prime sub-contractors, says the construction end of the project "is a nightmare."

Despite the requirement to hire Newfoundlanders when

possible, he says they generally lack experience.

Joseph Puddeste of Northern Bay, Nfld., a laborer here, said in an interview vocational school graduates "just don't have the experience. You can't expect the company to train them."

Patrick Parsons, a 16-year veteran of construction work in Newfoundland who is operating heavy equipment here, said the trainees "may be able to tell me more about the theory of the machine, but they can't operate it."

Few Newfoundlanders are reported to hold foreman's jobs or top administrative positions.

The Canadian Press

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Tories to Tackle Constitution

A Unique Political Meeting

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Ontario Premier Robert Harris will make a major speech on the Canadian constitution next week at what must be one of the most unusual policy conferences ever held by a major political party in Canada.

He will speak Thursday — the third day of a four-day "thinkers' conference" at Montserrat, Que. The timing of his speech is particularly significant.

It comes exactly one month before the federal Conservative party's main policy and

leadership convention in Toronto and only a few months before the premier is expected to announce a provincial election.

About 134 academic, business, union and political thinkers will participate in the conference which has been organized in the past month — right in the middle of the party leadership race.

Conference co-ordinator Victor Valentine, a professor of sociology at Ottawa's Carleton University, said at a news conference Friday he hopes the conference will agree on policy resolutions to be pre-

sented to the September convention.

Although he is being paid by the Conservative party, Prof. Valentine admitted he is not a conservative. And he said many of the participants will not be Conservative either.

Prof. Valentine admitted the conference has been turned down by about six French Canadians it approached for speeches. Among the huge volumes of study papers prepared for the conference there are very few contributions from French Canada.

Nevertheless 22 Canadian and four American universities will be represented. The

average age of participants is 39.

Prof. Valentine, who expects to have a hand in drafting the resolutions emerging from the conference declared that as far as he is concerned the term Conservative "has no meaning in modern day."

The theme of the conference is Canada in a Post-Industrial Society.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis will chair the policy advisory conference. Discussions will be broken into eight general areas each to receive a total of 12 hours of study in a work session.



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If someone doesn't do something about it quickly it'll be only a matter of days at the most before St. Louis Cardinals blossom out with the first "magic number" of baseball's major league seasons.

Tied for the lead as late as July 23, the Cardinals are now seven games in front in the National League and have an eight-game bulge over their nearest opponents on the losing side.

Since Chicago Cubs beat them on July 24, the Cardinals have won nine of 10 games, including five of six against the Cubs. The Chicago team in the same period has gone 3-9 and the clubs behind the Cubs haven't been making any progress.

Good pitching has been the story for the Redbirds, who

have allowed but 14 runs in their last nine games.

Last night it came from Larry Jaster, who used to shut out no one except the Los Angeles Dodgers. He pitched a four-hitter as the Cards took Cincinnati Reds, 5-0.

All the St. Louis runs came in the sixth inning as Mike Shannon singled in one run, Phil Gagliano doubled in one, Lou Brock doubled in two mates and a fifth scored on Jaster's infield out.

CUBS LOSE ANOTHER

Meanwhile, the Cubs were going under for the sixth time in seven games, taking a 6-3 beating from Atlanta Braves.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Chicago 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
San Francisco 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Philadelphia 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Pittsburgh 50 40 30 20 10 0
Los Angeles 40 30 20 10 0
New York 30 20 10 0
Cincinnati 20 10 0
Houston 10 0
Milwaukee 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Boston 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Detroit 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Washington 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
New York 50 40 30 20 10 0
Los Angeles 40 30 20 10 0
Kansas City 30 20 10 0
Oakland 20 10 0
Minnesota 10 0
Seattle 0

Harris Retains Golf Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Labron Harris, never a PGA tourney winner, fired 34-58 for an eight-under-par 134 to grab a two-stroke lead over two veteran campaigners after 36 holes in the Western Golf Open Friday.

Canada's George Knudson was seven strokes off the pace with a 70-71-141 in the \$102,000 competition.

TWO STROKES BACK

Hot on Harris' trail at 136 were Julius Borne, seeking his fourth victory of the year, and Dave Marr, playing his best golf since winning the National PGA in 1965.

The 47-year-old Borne methodically stroked his second straight 68.

Marr made his move with a pair of 33's for 68 with nine out of 10 putts green. Doug Sanders charged in with 35-38 for a 73.

Jack Nicklaus moved into a share of 11th place with 13 others at 140 with 34-58 as he hit every green in regulation but one.



Jumping Bullfrog Style

Bob Beaman of Jamaica, N.Y., makes like a bullfrog during competition in the long jump at the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg. Beaman leaped 26 feet

six inches to place second to Ralph Boston who cracked his own Pan-Am record with a jump of 27 feet 2 1/2 inches.—(CP)

Rands Blanks Portland In Pony District Final

Right-hander Gordie Rands

struck out 13 Portland Pintos batters Friday as Carnarvon

All-Stars shutout the visitors, 1-0, in the first game of the best-of-three Pony District

baseball final at Carnarvon Park.

Rands retired the first nine batters in order but Portland

threatened in each of the last four innings forcing Carnarvon

to come up with some clutch

plays.

Jessie Brooks of Pintos opened

the fourth inning with a single,

and reached third on a sacrifice

and an error. Rick King

missed while trying to squeeze

Brooks home and catcher Tom

Orlitz tagged him out.

Vern Boomer fled out to

rightfielder Jim Tarbuck in the

fifth on a hit-and-run play with

the alert Carnarvon fielder then

beating runner Sam Johnson with

a throw back to first for the

double play.

George Smith hit a ground

rule double in the sixth but was

stranded at second and losing

pitcher Marcel De Bord who

opened the seventh with a

double was picked off trying to

steal third after Rands struckout

Rick King and Sam Johnson.

U.S. Track Sweep Produces Records

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four United States athletes swept the board in track and field finals Friday night, all setting Pan-American Games records in the process.

The U.S. 400-metre relay team came within 1-10th of a second of the listed world record in its semi-final and Canadians led the runners home in both qualifying heats of the 1,500 metres.

ANOTHER WIN

The day began with another U.S. victory as Larry Young fought off nausea to win the gruelling 50-kilometre walk.

Model standing at the Pan-American Games.

United States 100 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Canada 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Brazil 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Mexico 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Cuba 60 50 40 30 20 10 0
Argentina 50 40 30 20 10 0
Colombia 40 30 20 10 0
Chile 30 20 10 0
Czechoslovakia 20 10 0
France 10 0
Germany 0
Italy 0
Japan 0
Netherlands 0
Panama 0
Peru 0
Puerto Rico 0
South Korea 0
Spain 0
Sweden 0
Switzerland 0
Tanzania 0
Venezuela 0
West Germany 0
Zambia 0

One extra gold and two extra bronze medals awarded in gymnastics; no silver or bronze awarded in equestrian three-day event; six extra bronze awarded in judo; 18 bronze awarded in swimming including the extra where gold and silver still pending.

breaking another Games record by nearly 20 minutes in the process.

Felix Cappelletti of Midland, Ont., was second.

Young's time of four hours 26 minutes, 20.8 seconds compared with the old mark of 5:06:08.8 by Sixto Ibanez of Argentina, which had stood since 1951.

SILVER FOR CANADA

Nineteen-year-old Susan Nigh of Markham, Ont., produced the best jump of her life to win a second-place silver medal for Canada.

Miss Nigh finished second behind defending champion Eleanor Montgomery of the U.S. in the high jump, clearing 5 feet 7 1/2 inches to the winner's 5-foot 10 inches.

Her previous best had been 5-7.

RECORD LEAP

Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., improved his own long jump Games record 7 1/4 inches to 27-2 1/2, with team-mate Bob Beaman second and Wesley Clayton of Jamaica third.

Mike Cairns of Calgary and Gary Salmond of Coquitlam, B.C., became the first Canadians to throw the hammer more than 170 feet and still

retained their seventh place for a leadoff in the top of the seventh inning with Carlings leading, 3-2, Blake and catcher

Jim Moody protested too much and Krall ejected both from the game. Tom Hardy and Norm Curran took their places.

Jim Morgan got to first with one out in the bottom of the inning when Hardy dropped a

third strike. Winning pitcher Wade Burns singled to left

field. The runners moved to second and third on the play and Jim Wilcox's sacrifice fly scored

Morgan.

SCORES WINNER

The rattled loser Dave Nor-

man then walked Bob Maraden and Bob Lowe to load the bases

when a wild pitch caromed off Hardy's foot and over the

screen.

Action in both semi-finals continues Sunday at Central Park. Luckies play Colony at 2:30 p.m. and Carlings meet Mol-

sons at 6:30.

Carlings play an exhibition doubleheader with Fort Angeles Chinook Tavern today at Central at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Catharines qualified along with Argentina on Thursday and will meet the U.S., Cuba and Mexico in today's final.

But Ron Steinfeld and Bob Stubbs of Vancouver were eliminated from competition in the coxless pairs.

Cuba, Brazil and the U.S. ended in a three-way tie with 4-1 records and the gold medal was decided by counting sets won and lost. The U.S. was 14-4, Brazil 14-5, Cuba 13-5.

Cuba squared the best-of-three baseball final with a 7-5 win over the U.S. And there will be a showdown battle today for the men's basketball title between the U.S. and Mexico, both 4-0 in the six-team, round-robin final.

Commonwealth Golf Teams Test Course

By BRIAN DOHERTY
It's hard to imagine a New Zealand golf team without the Jones boy—Stuart Gwyn Jones, to be exact. He hasn't missed a Kiwi since he first wore the silver fern in 1953.



Jones

He has represented New Zealand 13 times. He has played in the Commonwealth matches, the Eisenhower Trophy for

other contestants and finished with the lowest score of the day, a five-under 65. He birdied the first, the fifth and the eighth on an outgoing 31. Included in the first nine was one bogey.

On the second nine, Jones was just in front of the 462-yard 11th with two hard shots into the wind. He got his birdie and followed it with an eagle three on the 506-yard 12th.

BIRDIE AND BOGEY
Jones also birdied 17th but another bogey kept him to a 65, equal to the best score so far in the practice rounds, fired Thursday by South African Cornie Du Toit.

When Jones finished with a 73 Thursday with his first round on the course, New Zealand non-playing captain Bryan Silk said: "That's not his form."

Jones, who has won the New Zealand amateur six times, hit the ball Friday as well as he ever has.

Du Toit attacked par again Friday with a 33-64-66. He strung birdies together at 10, 11 and 12 before bogeying the 167-yard 13th. On the 412-yard 15th, he steered his drive around the dog leg to the left, leaving himself an easy wedge to the green and another birdie.

The South Africans and Australians played together in the morning with a challenge match between Australians Vic Bulgin and Kevin Hartley against South Africa's Derek Kemp and Hugh Baloch. The South Africans won one-up.

Gary Cowan, the current U.S. amateur champion, was the first Canadian on the course. He played with New Zealanders Jones, John Derry (who scored 70) and Ross Murray (70). Cowan played the Victoria course in 1962 and used Friday's round to refresh his memory. He did not keep a card.

Course Impresses British Golf Captain

One of the top amateur golfers in the world, 32-year-old Michael Bonallack, toured the Victoria course for the first time Friday and came away impressed.

Bonallack is the playing captain of the British team to the Commonwealth tournament. After shooting a one-under 69, he said: "It's a tricky course. There are a lot of holes where you have to think."

"You wouldn't want to blaze away with a driver—you would use an iron instead."

EASY PIN PLACEMENTS
There was nothing tricky about the pin placements Friday, something that always flatters scores, said Bonallack. When the tournament begins and the pin placements get tougher, Bonallack said, some sides of the fairways will have to be avoided.

"There was not much wind today," he added. "It will be interesting to see what difference the wind will make."

The British are managed by Keith MacKenzie, the secretary-designate of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

It is a highly experienced team. All except Dudley Millerstedt have played in the Eisenhower. Bonallack has won the British Amateur twice and the English Amateur three times.

FOUR-TIME CHAMP
Ronnie Shade, a native of Edinburgh, was the low scorer in the Eisenhower last year and has won the Scottish Amateur four times.

Sandy Saddler will be playing in his third Commonwealth and

has three Walker Cup matches behind him. Millerstedt was runner-up in the English Close championships last year.

Rodney Foster, youngest of the team at 23, was runner-up in the English Amateur in 1964 and a semi-finalist in the British Amateur twice.

EXPERIENCED SCOT
Gordon Coak, the third Scot in the team, has made the final four of the British Amateur and has seen action in the Walker Cup and Eisenhower Trophy.

The only team yet to gather in the Canadian sextet led by Nick Westlock, 49, who has won the Canadian Amateur four times. The Canadians will assemble over the weekend.

O.C. Cricket
LONDON (CP)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

Overseas beat Middlesex by 3 wickets. Middlesex 108 and 123; Gloucestershire 145 and 127 for 2 declared; Pakistan 136 Match abandoned.

Leicestershire beat Derbyshire by 3 wickets. Derbyshire 213 and 94; Leicestershire 163 and 142 for 2 declared; Northamptonshire 26 Match abandoned.

Gloucestershire beat Nottinghamshire by 29 runs. Gloucestershire 194 for 3 declared and 67 for 2 declared; Nottinghamshire 11 and 147.

Warwickshire 209 and 144 for 4 declared; Surrey 22 for 1 declared and 107 for 7 Match drawn.

Worcestershire 208 and 144 for 4 declared; Surrey 22 for 1 declared and 107 for 7 Match drawn.

FOUR-TIME CHAMP
Ronnie Shade, a native of Edinburgh, was the low scorer in the Eisenhower last year and has won the Scottish Amateur four times.

Sandy Saddler will be playing in his third Commonwealth and

The only player to crack par at 33-37-70 was a Australian Kevin Donohoe who shot a 69.

The South Africans played again in the afternoon, this time concentrating on Scotch four-some play.

The teams will continue practicing until the tournament starts.

Exhibition Park
The first two quinnels at Exhibition Park paid \$632 Friday and set the day's trend for longest winners.

Albi George under jockey Robert Cormack came home first to return \$29 to the \$2 punters. Jokelina, with apprentice Robert Howie in the saddle, returned \$38 to form the quinnella combination.

The pair raced head and head out of the gate and almost to the wire.

The featured Stepping Stone Handicap for two-year-olds was also taken by a longshot. Tallyho pounded to victory in the stretch after passing favorites General Mac and Ronald D.

Ronald D. was later disqualified for interfering with General and was placed third.

Tallyho, under Dennis Anderson, returned \$13.30 for the victory. General Mac paid \$4.10 and Ronald D. \$3.70.

Heavily-favored Fervency stopped short on the top turn and ran sixth.

There were 5,797 fans at the track and a mutual handle of \$248,400.

First Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

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Terrell, Ellis Favored In Tournament Openers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis, a former sparring partner of Cassius Clay, will be the favorites as two 12-round matches today launch an eight-man tournament to select a new world heavyweight boxing champion.

Clay is expected to be at ringside for the start of the tournament sanctioned by the World Boxing Association after it stripped the undefeated Clay of his title after he refused induction into the army.

Terrell, who claimed the WBA version of the title for 23 months until Clay whipped him last February, is a firm favorite over Thad Spencer, a San Francisco counterpuncher who had hoped to follow Terrell into the ring against Clay.

Ellis, whose dancing style resembles that of Clay, holds a narrow edge over Louis Martin, a relative newcomer who got his big chance when Joe Frazier, the No. 2 challenger, decided to boycott the tournament.

Exhibition Park
The first two quinnels at Exhibition Park paid \$632 Friday and set the day's trend for longest winners.

Albi George under jockey Robert Cormack came home first to return \$29 to the \$2 punters. Jokelina, with apprentice Robert Howie in the saddle, returned \$38 to form the quinnella combination.

The pair raced head and head out of the gate and almost to the wire.

The featured Stepping Stone Handicap for two-year-olds was also taken by a longshot. Tallyho pounded to victory in the stretch after passing favorites General Mac and Ronald D.

Ronald D. was later disqualified for interfering with General and was placed third.

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Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Boy Scout, Daily Mail, Flying Phillip, Western Monarch, Rogers, Ginner, Price O' Red. Time 1:13.1-5.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

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Expulsions Alarm O'Keefe's President

Ron Southern, president of the league champion Victoria O'Keefe's, is not in agreement with an executive decision which has reduced the size of the Pacific Coast Soccer League to four clubs through expulsion of the other three.

"Frankly," he said, "I think that what they have done is split the league in half. I can't see any good coming out of it."

His comment came after the Vancouver announcement Friday that the league executive had expelled Vancouver Firefighters, North Shore United and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and returned each club's \$500 entry fee.

VIOLATION CHARGED
Reason given for the expulsion was that the three clubs had violated the league constitution by moving a non-confederate vote in the league executive.

This took place at the annual meeting in June and the vote on the motion ended 5-3 with, presumably, the three expelled clubs voting for the motion and

Vancouver Columbus, New Westminster and Burnaby Villa voting against it.

Victoria's voting delegate was not present when the motion was made, having had to leave the drawn-out meeting to catch the last plane to Victoria that evening.

TWO WRONGS
"I can't say how we would have voted had we been able to stay," Southern answered a direct question, "but I think the clubs who made the motion were wrong in the manner in which they attacked the executive and I think that the executive is even more wrong in the way it reacted."

The three clubs have appealed the ruling, made by league president Bill Findler, vice-president Len Burkenshaw and director Jack Spry, to the B.C. Soccer Commission.

It will meet on the matter next Thursday and Southern doesn't think the appeal will be upheld. He feels that the league constitution gives the executive the power to make the decision it did.

INTERNAL MATTER
Regardless of the reaction of the commission, Southern feels that the matter is an internal one, that it should be settled by the four clubs left in the league and that it can be settled amicably.

"If the other four clubs don't back up the decision of the

executive then you don't have a league at all," he said, "but I think that the problem can be resolved."

"The three expelled clubs are too good to lose. I would like to see the whole matter reopened and I think that we should call for an extraordinary league meeting to get the question settled. And I'm certain that it can be done."

Fast Car In Drags

Balkin's Falcon, billed as the fastest steel-bodied Ford in the world, is the feature attraction at San Cobble Raceways this Sunday.

Owned by Sam Balkin of Los Angeles, Calif., the car is powered by a fuel-injected single overhead cam Ford Hemi and has covered the quarter mile in the eighth second bracket and at speeds of 160 mph.

The Falcon will be matched against Al Clark's Chevy powered class C dragster. A powder puff trophy will also be awarded Sunday to the top girl eliminator. Eliminations start at 1:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Senior "B" Lacrosse
NANAIMO SENIORS
vs.
RED LIONS

TONIGHT, 8:30 o'Clock
Adults 50c; Children 25c

GIVE YOURSELF A BRAKE!

With VICTORIA TIRE LTD. Guaranteed Brake Safety

NOW ONLY \$1.99

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- (1) Remove front wheels and inspect ball joints
- (2) Check, inspect and repack front wheel bearings
- (3) Inspect brake drums
- (4) Check and adjust brake field if needed
- (5) Adjust brake shoes to ensure full contact with drums
- (6) Carefully test brakes

GOODYEAR

NOW POLYESTER WITH SAFETY CORDS

as low as \$100

and DOWN A WEEK

VICTORIA LTD.

LOTS OF PARKING SPACE

EV 2-6184

Government at Herald

President Quits Steelers

Victoria Steelers of the Continental Football League are temporarily without a president following the resignation of Ian Stewart.

Stewart handed in his resignation last week but no announcement was made until directors had a chance to discuss the situation at their weekly Friday meeting.

"I'm still a football supporter and I'll continue to support the club, Stewart said yesterday.

NOT ENOUGH TIME
"I accepted the job to try and do what I could to bring professional football to Victoria but I'm not a shareholder and I feel that I've done all I can that is useful to the club and that I couldn't give them the time necessary."

Vice-president Pat Frumento said he had "no comment" to make on Stewart's resignation. It is expected that a meeting next week, probably on Monday, will produce the announcement of a successor.

New Contract For 'The Lip'
CHICAGO (AP)—Leo Durocher, manager of Chicago Cubs, has been given a new two-year contract by owner P. K. Wrigley.

Durocher still had a year to go on the three-year contract he signed before the start of the 1966 season. The new contract will run through 1969. No salary figures were given.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT—8 p.m.
Roller and Ice Skating
Tomorrow—8 p.m.
Roller and Ice Skating

SHUFFLEBOARD
Boys' Tournament Sept. 2
Free coaching and practice every morning from 9:30 at Jimmy Little's Store.
ENTER NOW!

Ladies Draw

Draw for Monday's 15-and-under handicap ladies' golf competition at Glen Meadows Golf Club:

9:30 a.m.—J. Lewis, L. Locatelli, B. Silverberg, L. Lawton, M. L. Todd, V. Sullivan, M. L. Hibbertson, R. Robbins, M. Green, S. L. K. Tribo, F. Mearns, F. Chapman, T. Feden, L. Thirwell, B. Phillips, M. O'Connell, D. Page.

DON'T MISS THE BIG RACE! THIS SUNDAY

Over 50 Northwest Conference Super Sports Cars

ON THE BIG 1-MILE TRACK

10 Local Entries including: Dave Cooper and his T.V.R. and Bill Taylor and his GT 350 Mustang.

Super Powered Cars at Super Speeds on the BIG TRACK!

BRING THE FAMILY—BRING A PICNIC LUNCH

Track Open 9:30 a.m.
Racing All Day
Concessions Open

WESTERN "THE ACTION SPEEDWAY"

Adults: \$2.00
Students: \$1.00
12 and Under FREE

Try a Molson Canadian

This satisfying lager beer really gets things off the ground—whatever the occasion. Try a smooth-tasting Canadian lager beer whenever you've got big plans afoot.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Draft Fight Rages

CHICAGO (UPI)—A group of 15 U.S. army inductees waded into a group of 50 anti-war pickets outside an armed services induction centre Friday. Fists, feet and anti-draft signs flew.

The demonstrators were kicked, punched and bruised, but no injuries requiring treatment were reported. The pickets said they were from the Chicago Area Draft Resisters and had picketed the downtown induction centre for six weeks without incident.

A policeman normally stationed near the door of the centre was not there. No arrests were made.

SQUAD CARS

The melee ended when several police squad cars arrived after about five minutes. Major John Richardson, commander of the induction centre, said no active duty personnel were involved.

The pickets were led by Gary Rader, 23, Chicago, who said he was an armed services veteran facing federal charges for burning his draft card in New York April 15.

The 15 inductees in the fight were processed as scheduled.



Liturgy Delegates in Tune

Tuning in before turning on for 125-voice Mass for Joy Thursday in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral are these Liturgy Week delegates, from left, Marion Hart, Hans Steffer, Sister Edna, Sister Lynn Kobierski and Sister Elise Marie. Conducted

by Dr. Alexander Pelouin, composer, choral conductor and lecturer from Boston College, mass climaxed six-day workshop at St. Ann's Academy in liturgical music overhaul.—(William E. John)

Saanich Opens Case

McRae Sewers Years Off

By A. H. MURPHY

Sewer systems on three sides of the McRae estate are loaded to capacity and the 134-acre farmland property couldn't be serviced for six or seven years, members of an expropriation arbitration board were told Friday.

As the hearing of what promises to be the district's longest and most expensive arbitration went into its 10th

day at Victoria Law Courts, Saanich, the municipality which expropriated the land opened its case.

First nine days of the hearing were taken up with the presentation of evidence by the estate. At the conclusion of Friday's session only one Saanich witness, Tom Loney, municipal planner, had been heard.

Meanwhile, Robert Price, counsel for the estate, said that his client was increasing the

claim against the municipality from \$2,000,000 to an evaluation figure named by one of the estate's appraisal witnesses, \$3,070,000.

In his introductory remarks Louis Lindholm, counsel for the municipality, set a tentative value on the property somewhere between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

Saanich's pre-arbitration offer of \$750,000 for the estate was

rejected by the McRaes who asked \$2,000,000.

"So far," said Mr. Lindholm in his opening commentary, "evidence has been in the realm of fantasy rather than reality and that particularly applies to the evidence of Mr. Jackson and Mr. Zorkin." (Estate appraisers

witnesses who evaluated the land at \$3,070,000 and \$3,500,000, respectively.)

WELL-LOCATED

"No one will deny that it is a beautiful, well-located piece of property but we should not let ourselves be intoxicated by the dreams which have been woven for us," Mr. Lindholm added.

He contended that the property, which encompasses Cedar Hill Golf Course, is zoned for single family dwellings only. Its only potential in the multiple family field was possibly for garden apartments.

Even as a subdivision it was hedged with limitations, Mr. Lindholm said, chief among which was the fact that it could not be sewered now.

YEARS AWAY

In the light of the capacity-load systems adjacent, he added, the only way it could be sewered was by implementation of the overall \$13,000,000 sewer plan for the whole district and that would not come into being for six or seven years at least.

This point was stressed by Mr. Lindholm and may well be one of the major hooks upon which Saanich hangs its case before the three-man arbitration board.

SEPTIC TANKS

Mr. Lindholm said that "highest and best use" of the property was by conversion to subdivisions with septic tank installations.

On that basis, he said, he was placing the value of the land at between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

The hearing resumes Monday at the law courts.

3,000-Foot Jet Drop Injures 22 of 68

ROME (AP)—An Air France jetliner flying from Paris to Beirut took a 3,000-foot plunge in an air current over the Alps Friday night. The fall injured 22 passengers among the 68 people aboard. They were taken to Rome for hospital treatment.

Eleventh Shot Unlucky

Woomera Rocket Falls in Desert

ADELAIDE (Reuters)—The Eldo Europe I rocket launched from Woomera Friday crashed in the central Australian desert after the French second stage did not ignite.

News of the disaster came hours after British, French, and West German scientists at Woomera had jubilantly congratulated each other on what was believed to be a successful test flight, achieved after 10 postponements caused by technical faults and high winds.

The flight was designed to test the rocket's French Coralie second stage.

Pollution Foiled

The provincial cabinet has passed an order-in-council classifying the Charlie Lake Park near Fort St. John as class A to prevent its development for commercial or industrial purposes.

Salmon Arm Hotel

Two More Bodies in Ashes

SALMON ARM (CP)—Workers sifting through the cooling rubble of a burnt out hotel found the charred remains of two bodies Friday. One was found earlier.

Police said they are trying to identify the pair, who were apparently caught inside the Montebello Hotel when it caught fire Wednesday.

Two persons missing in the blaze that spread through seven businesses were identified by police earlier as Bert Slape of Salmon Arm and Amy Topping of Oliver.

Inspector Arthur Owen-Jones of the provincial fire marshal's department said there is a possibility four persons died in the fire—two men and two women may have been trapped inside the hotel.

Mrs. Topping was reported to have checked into the hotel to await a train. Police were unable to account for her since the fire.

First Coal Arrives

PORT MOODY (CP)—The first coal shipment bound for Japan arrived Friday aboard a CPR freight train.

The arrival of 2,200-ton shipment marked the start of a 13-million-ton contract between Coleman Collieries Ltd. and Japanese steel interests.

Californians to Sing Here

One of four singing ensembles from Bob Jones University in South California will sing in Victoria next week.

All four quartets are on tour throughout the U.S. and Canada during the summer, and the one appearing here specializes in

familiar hymns and sacred tone. Louis Guthrie, bass; and David Friberg, pianist, which makes the group actually a sextet instead of a quartet.

The non-denominational B.B. Jones University draws its 3,500 students from the U.S. and 50 other countries.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KIDNEY BLANKARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
"MAN'S NEED OF GOD"
J. CLOVER

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SHEKINAH at KING
A Soul Healing
Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Mabel—7:30 a.m.
Lesson in
SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"SPIRIT"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1219 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and
Cedar Hill Roads
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Speaker:
MR. TERRY WINTER
There will be no service at 7:00 p.m.
Open Air Service, Beacon Hill Park,
Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Ministry by
Mr. M. Feltner

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Monday to Friday
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
August 7-15
Days and nights 7-15 years of age
Tues. at 7:00 p.m.
Handicrafts, Singing, Awards

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps
307 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR and MRS.
E. D. McKERRACHEE
CORPS OFFICERS
Sunday, 9:45 — Christian Education
(Classes for all ages)
11:00 — Captain and Mrs. D.
McMillan
7:00 — Brigadier and Mrs. M.
Rankin
ALL ARE WELCOME

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates. Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
VISITORS TO VICTORIA—
A Special Welcome awaits you at our services...
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study Classes for all age groups
11 a.m.—WORSHIP WITH A PURPOSE
7 p.m.—God's Answer to Your Questions
• DON'T MISS...
Thursday, August 10th—7:45 p.m.
BOB JONES UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ENSEMBLE

OPEN AIR SERVICE
Beachell
BEACON HILL PARK
Sunday—7:00 p.m. Rain or Shine
In Charge: The Brethren Assemblies of Greater Victoria
Speaker: MR. WILLIAM McPIKE
Supported by Composite Choirs from the various chapels
Sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Brethren Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
GRAHAM C. HUNT
(Fort Coquitlam)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tweedall, Organist and Director of Music
11:00 a.m.
"The Good Earth"
Guest Preacher: REV. H. PIKE
Communion Service Rebroadcast 7 p.m., CKDA
(Morning worship service only during July and August)

CENTRAL BAPTIST
233 PANDORA AVENUE
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Continues throughout Summer)
THE WORLD ON FIRE
Believers Affirm Before Christ's Return
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
DR. J. B. ROWELL
(Pastor Emeritus)
The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
Dr. J. B. Rowell conducting study in 1 Thessa.
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Downs—Douglas at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean
C.B., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. R. J. Molloy, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tillamook and Walter
Minister:
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
Preacher:
Rev. T. H. McAllister
Visitors in holiday attire very welcome

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanchard at View—388-5371
8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Patrick's Church 3080 Mainland—388-6802
8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
L'Eglise St. Jean-Baptiste (French)
301 Richmond St.—385-6613
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of the Rosary Church (Laagford)
788 Goldstream Ave.
478-5483
8:00 and 11:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
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FAITH TEMPLE
1161 Princess 384-9612 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, ONLY
HEAR
REV. and MRS. DEARDON
of Vancouver, B.C.
Speaking in both services—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Deardon, formerly of United Church of Canada, was a staff member of First United Church of Vancouver. Come and be with us. You will hear how God brought this one out of a life of rum and opium.
Sunday School—Classes for All Ages—9:45 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
843 North Park St. Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—
EVANGELIST TERRY LAW
of Medicine Hat, Alberta
"This youthful Canadian evangelist has recently returned from an extended preaching tour in South Africa. He will speak at both services.
Next Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. George R. Upton of Toronto

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
SUNDOLBY at BLANCHARD
Est. 1874
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: SAINTS AND SINNERS
Bishop Denys A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: The Bishop
The First of 4 Ten-Minute Messages during August
VISITORS WELCOME TO THIS HISTORIC CHURCH
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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The First of 4 Ten-Minute Messages during August
VISITORS WELCOME TO THIS HISTORIC CHURCH
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
SUNDOLBY at BLANCHARD
Est. 1874
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: SAINTS AND SINNERS
Bishop Denys A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
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Ex-air gunner Ratchford and Saanich community centre in background

Miniskirts Banned By Bishop

FLORINA, Greece (AP)—Miniskirted women will not be allowed in churches of this northern Greek city, the new bishop of Florina says.

Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Augustine Kaniotis also banned women with made-up eyes and dyed hair from churches.

Kaniotis is known as one of Greece's most outspoken conservative clergymen.

Church Girls Expo-Bound

CHIMAINUS — Forty girls from this district have gone to Expo, accompanied by officials of Chemainus United Church, which made the trip possible.

In addition to the church aid, funds were provided by parents and the girls did odd jobs to raise money.

"They've been planning this for six months," said one of the parents, Maynard Vanderheide of Crofton.

Church Renewal Topic

Eight Canadians Join Catholic Congress

TORONTO (CP) — Theologians from 15 countries, including five Canadians, are meeting in Toronto Aug. 20 for the Roman Catholic Congress on the Theology of the Renewal of the Church.

Eight Canadians, including Paul-Emile Cardinal Léger of Montreal and Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Toronto, are on the list of speakers. Five speakers are Catholic laymen or women, two are Jews, seven Protestants, one Eastern Orthodox and the remainder are Catholic priests, monks or nuns.

FIRST PLANS

The congress was first planned in 1964 by Canadian bishops at the second Vatican conference as their centennial project. It was organized by the staff of the Pontifical Institute for Medieval Studies, at the University of Toronto, one of the few papally-chartered graduate schools.

The congress staff, led by Rev. Laurence K. Shook, spent years planning the meeting and securing the best speakers on the theme, the theology of renewal. They see the congress as an effort to bring the results of Vatican II to the public and at the same time to inspire Catholic theology in English Canada.

WIDE RANGE

Topics for interpretation range from the interpretation of Genesis to birth control and are expected to have repercussions at the first world-wide synod of Catholic bishops, assembling Sept. 29 in Rome. The synod is itself the result of a decision at Vatican II to expand bishop authority and responsibility.

An audience of about 4,000 is expected. There will be nearly 2,000 congress members on the university campus and closed-circuit television will take a selection of speeches to St. Michael's College high school auditorium, for the general public, and Morrow Park, Toronto, where the annual meeting of Canadian monks and nuns will be taking place.

Vancouver Cleric Talks At First United Sunday

Vancouver First United Church minister Rev. Robert Burrows, 33, will be guest minister Sunday at First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral.

The Ontario-born minister, who studied at St. Mary's College, St. Andrew's, Scotland, in 1959 and 1960 — carrying out New Testament research — will speak on the Urge to Flee at his 11 a.m. sermon.

Topic for the 7 p.m. service will be The Hard Core. Soloists will be W. H. Gregory and V. Wheeler respectively.

Mr. Burrows' wife Joan is a high school teacher and integrated nursery school teacher in Alert Bay. They have three girls, Wendy, 5, Karen, 3, and Nancy, six months.

An open-air gospel service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, with Brethren Assemblies from Victoria, Oaklands, Quadra, Westview, Bethesda and University chapels participating.

In City Churches

Regular services in the

chapel have been cancelled in favor of the open-air park service.

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Gospel message will be delivered by William McPhee and a composite choir from the various chapels will be conducted by Douglas Gill. Special solo and choir numbers will be sung.

This is the sixth non-denominational open-air service being held in July-August under the auspices of the Victoria Committee, Christian Businessmen's Committee International.

Combined congregations from Garden City and Wilkeson Road United churches will attend an 11 a.m. service at Garden City church, where guest preacher will be Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood.

Pastor Emeritus, Dr. J. B. Russell, will preach at both services of Central Baptist Church Sunday. The ordination of the Lord's supper will be observed following the 7 p.m. service.

Rev. Bruce Molloy will conduct the 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with the topics On Being Human and Scriptural Authority? being discussed.

The extensive musical accompaniment includes Mendelssohn's O Rest in The Lord by Barbara Ebell.

This week's Bible lesson on spirit, to be read in the Christian Science Church at Chambers and Pandora Sunday will include verses from Chapter One Corinthians.

Dr. Carleton Whitehead of the Church of Religious Science, Monterey, Calif., will select A Sacred Covenant at his 11 a.m. sermon topic at Victoria Truth Centre, 1221 Fort. He will talk about A Man Who Tested God during the 7:30 p.m. service.

His consecration as Suffragan Bishop of Trinidad and Tobago, with the title of bishop in Venezuela, will take place in Ottawa Aug. 24 during meetings of the church's general synod.

He will be consecrated by Most Rev. Alan J. Knight, Archbishop of the West Indies. The department of missions says Canon Marshall will not primarily serve English-speaking Anglicans in Venezuela.

His job will be that of a pioneer episcopal ministry, the department said, and this will be supported by Canadian contributions to the Anglican World Mission, with the Bishop of Trinidad providing a headquarters in Caracas.

Canon Marshall gained experience for his new work during 14 years in Buenos Aires and Rosario, Argentina, where he became fluent in Spanish while serving on the missions to seamen.

The decision to intensify mission work in South America came after 10 years of study and planning which began after the 1958 Lambeth Conference called for such work there.

EARLY START

An appropriation of \$25,000 was authorized in 1963 to implement the work, while negotiations continued with the Anglican churches in other countries interested in Latin America.

Canon Marshall, 57, is a rugged, six-foot native of Yorkshire. A graduate of King's College, London, he was ordained in 1935.

He served in London and Buenos Aires parishes before working with the missions to seamen.

In Canada, he was chaplain to the Navy League of Canada.

Rooms Bare On Purpose

Everybody Invited to Centre

By WAYNE THOMAS

An old house and church, converted from an army hut, will be officially opened in Saanich Sept. 1 as a community centre for Greater Victoria's faithful and faithless.

The project is the brainchild of Bishop Remi De Roo and Father Patrick Ratchford, who have been working on formation of the centre for a year.

The old home and former little Anglican church are at 4053 Gordon Head Road, on property owned by the Victoria diocese.

Designed originally as an informal meeting place for Catholics, its scope has been broadened and now includes just about anyone.

BEING CUSHIONS

Rooms in the house are bare, but Father Ratchford said this was partly the idea, "it makes for an excellent rug room and people can bring along their cushions."

He explained that as a community centre, the house and church would most probably be used by people as a place for discussions, parties, meetings and worship.

Father Ratchford said, "The front room would be ideal for parties, and other rooms in the house can be used as places of discussion, where art, philosophy, literature and religion can be talked over."

MOORE CENTRE

The centre is called the Thomas Moore Centre, named in honor of the former Lord Chancellor of England.

Father Ratchford, who for the last year has been working in an unofficial capacity on the Gordon Head university campus, expects a high proportion of Catholic students to visit the centre.

He added, "Informally... this is what the centre is on. It's an open house."

LITTLE COST

There are also about 20 families who have so far voiced support for the project, which he said has cost little.

"When we get a dollar or two, we buy a chair... this is how it works, on donations," he said cheerfully.

"We haven't very much money at present, but we'll get it, and once we get on our feet, we'll pay the diocese rent."

DOESN'T MATTER

"One aim of the centre is to encourage dialogue and learning which anyone, of any age, can participate."

"It doesn't matter if they are religious or not."

A religion course will be set up in the fall for high school students, but it will be centred on discussion rather than classroom instruction.

SAV SERVICE

The centre will also double as a kindergarten to meet the needs of the area, although Father Ratchford stressed the centre was open to everyone in Greater Victoria.

The project is experimental and it depicts the new direction the Roman Catholic Church is taking to fill, rather than ignore, certain needs.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 1000 St. James St., will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Corner Hill and Cedar Hill, 1000 St. James St., will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1000 St. James St., will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

1000 St. James St., will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2013 Cedar Hill Road, will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

4053 Gordon Head Road, will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2013 Cedar Hill Road, will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral's Road and Loyal St., will have a Bible class, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

A library and reading room are included in the plans Father Ratchford has for the centre.

The confident, but quietly-spoken priest has been on Vancouver Island for 11 years.

He was first at Nanaimo's St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, then at Port Alberni's Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, coming originally from Vancouver.

As a new-generation social worker, Father Ratchford prefers to keep his age to himself, saying with a grin, "The younger generation can lose track of a person."

Father Ratchford was a wireless-air gunner in the RCAF in the closing stages of the Second World War, but did not see overseas service.

He concluded that people visiting the centre can plan for themselves what activities they prefer.

AN ADVISOR

"This is not a centre to push the Catholic religion, and no one will run it, I'm here only as a sort of project advisor."

"In fact, there's a party on tonight, coming along?"

Joint Project

The central motif contains the crest of the United Church, adorned with a large maple leaf.

Nearby are dogwood blossoms, while Port McNeill, Halliburton, Coombs, Denman Island, Mudge, Union Bay and Lantzville groups embroidered their churches into the patterns.

NO DECISION

Map outlines, floral arrangements, fish, animals, coal mine shafts, log cabins, water wheels, the mission boat at Tahsis and a gold cross make up the other designs.

No decision as to the destiny of the quilt has yet been made.

First United Church

Quadrant of Saanich

Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D. Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D. Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant of Saanich

Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D. Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D. Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D.

"The Reality of Christian Experience"

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

Soloist: Miss Jill Paver

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant of Saanich

Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D. Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D. Rev. R. D. D. Macdonald, M.A., M.D.

"AWAKE, SLEEPER"

Rev. Cecil Whitmore, B.A.

Interim Organist and Director of Music: Mr. David Palmer

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond and Cedar Hill, 1000 St. James St.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

ONE CHURCH SERVICE

11:00 a.m.

"OTHERS"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield St.

Rev. R. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Avenue at Pembroke St. (Five blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

(Quakers)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

Visitors Welcome

101 PERN STREET

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Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

ONE CHURCH SERVICE

11:00 a.m.

"OTHERS"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield St.

Rev. R. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Avenue at Pembroke St. (Five blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

(Quakers)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

Visitors Welcome

101 PERN STREET

Pope Paul Probing Heresies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul has ordered an investigation of a Dutch catechism, which contains alleged heresies, after Vatican 10 major heresies and 48 minor ones in the work.

The catechism is a textbook of Roman Catholic doctrine written for the layman. The Dutch version was published last year under the auspices of the Dutch Bishops' Conference, and now is being translated into several modern languages.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal) TRINITY XI

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitton, M.A., M.D., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion

Instruction: The Rev. W. J. Donald

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean (Nursery facilities)

7:00—Evening Prayer

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

WEEKDAYS

Matins 8:00 a.m. — Evensong 8:15

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00, Thursday 7:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Family Communion

Summer Organ Recital

Aug. 12

12:15 - 1:00 p.m.

Richard Friedman

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MAJOR

8:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

NO 1:00 SERVICE DURING AUGUST

11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

Sermon: Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker

7:00 p.m.

EVENSONG

Sermon: Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker

TRINITY XI

Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

We are on the 1, 2, 4, 10 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Byron J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Mr. A. Edmonds

HOLY COMMUNION

Thursday—10:30 a.m.

VISITORS WELCOME

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Nursery

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

Phone 224-2778

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastbourne and Neil

Oak Bay

Rector: 12-241

The Rev. R. Q. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

Front of the Transfiguration

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. J. C. Davenport

in charge of both services

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henny and Catherine St. Victoria West

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist

1st and 3rd

Matins, 2nd and 4th

Mart Kenney Band In Victoria Today

Mart Kenney and his orchestra will play at 9 p.m. today at the Victoria Curling Rink. The Canadian bandleader and his Western Gentlemen played for many years in the old Hotel Vancouver, and on occasion visited Victoria. The band's vocalist is the leader's wife, Norma Locke.

DRAG RACING THIS SUNDAY — SAN COBBLE

Feature Match Race
BALKIN'S FALCON
Fuel Injected Single Overhead Cam Ford Hemi
AND VICTORIA'S AL CLARK
GATES OPEN 9:30 A.M. ELIMINATIONS AND MATCH 1:30 P.M.

Table for Two

Candlelight... a gourmet delicacy... an interesting atmosphere... A wonderful evening for two in the lovely Terra Cotta Room.

CHILCOIN SPECIAL—FOR TWO \$7.95
Soup and Salad, 24-oz. of Superb Red Brand Steak, nestled in vegetables, pan-fried mushrooms and Baked Potatoes



Reservations: 384-4138
129 Yates Street

CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

Saturday, August 5,
to
Saturday, August 12

Saturday, Aug. 5, 9 p.m.—Lions Centennial Ball. Mart Kenney and his Orchestra, Curling Rink.
Sunday, Aug. 6, 3:30 p.m.—Salvation Army Hymn Sing-along, Centennial Square.
Tuesday, 8th, to Saturday, 12th—4th Commonwealth Centennial Golf Tournament, Victoria Golf Club.
Tuesday, 8th, to Sept. 4th, 8:30 p.m.—Exhibition of Rothman's Collection of Contemporary French Tapestry, McPherson Playhouse.
Wednesday, Aug. 9—Festival Canada presents National Youth Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 10th 7:30 p.m.—The Irvin Lang Trio, Brian Anderson, vocalist, and Entertainers, Centennial Square.
Friday, Aug. 11th, 8 p.m.—The Thunderbird All Girls Drum Corps and singers Dinny Hicks and Jerry Paquette.

Please Cut Out for Reference

GREATER VICTORIA CENTENNIAL SOCIETY—835-1465



PURPLE ONION

1057 VIEW ST.
SATURDAY—2nd GREAT WEEK!
"THE SOUL GENERATION"

Darren St. Claire Quintette
Plus:
The Steps of The Rhythmettes
Chinese Menu Available
FREE PARKING

Reservations Now: 384-8011, 382-8222 Couples Only

Members Only

Mother of Nine Loves Nurse

LONDON (Reuters)—London's avant-garde Royal Court Theatre plans to stage a play next January portraying Queen Victoria as a lesbian, with the part to be played by a man, it was announced Saturday.

The satire, *Early Morning*, is by dramatist Edward Bond.

In the play, Queen Victoria will have an affair with Florence Nightingale, British nurse-heroine of the Crimean War, who wears a kilt and pretends to be a Scotsman.

The part of Queen Victoria has been offered to John Bird, famous for his savage television satire of Prime Minister Wilson.

The late Queen married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in 1840 and bore him nine children. It was after watching an imitation of herself by a male actor at a palace party in 1888 that she uttered her now famous rebuke: "We are not amused."

Bond's play will be shown only to club audiences.

DANCING TONIGHT
Gen. Knolly's Spots, Downtown
Instrumental, 8:45-9:30; Dancing, 9:30-12:30. 66 a couple. Dns. 659-5224.
Dancing Friday to Capital City 4

**ENJOY A NIGHT
ON THE TOWN**
SEE
"LITTLE MARY
SUNSHINE"
At the Playhouse
July 21-August 13

Enjoy the best seats in the Playhouse and a complete Steak Dinner.
\$5.75 Complete



Irene Henderson
entertaining Sat. night with songs you know and love.

Barbara Crawford
plays for your dining and dancing pleasure Friday and Saturday evening.

RESERVE NOW
388-4741
McPherson Theatre
Restaurant
CENTENNIAL SQUARE



DINE and DANCE
Till 2 a.m.
Try our new menu.
Dinners From 2.95
RED LION INN
Reservations 385-3366
Division of D.M.D.

LOOK!
ONLY
25¢
Skates Included
SAT. 2 P.M.
Roller Skating
Victoria Memorial Arena

BEACHCOMBER
polyester restaurant
Broughton at Douglas
Brings you...
**DINING
AND
DANCING
TONIGHT**

TO THE MUSIC OF
Dave Napper
at his
Piano and Organ
Tues. through Sat.
7 to 11 p.m.

Complete Dinners
from
\$2.90

LARGE DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING

Broughton at Douglas
Phone 386-2288

**CENTENNIAL
BALL**
Dance to the music of
**Mart
Kenney**
And His Orchestra
**CANADA'S
No. 1
DANCE
BAND**
**VICTORIA
CURLING
CLUB**
TONIGHT
8-12 p.m.
\$5.00 per couple
Dress Optional
Tickets Available From Lions
Members at Eaton's Box Office,
1 to 4 p.m. Daily.
Sponsored by
The Victoria Lions Club



Bird

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
RESERVATIONS 478-2515
VICTORIA'S
First and Only
RESTAURANT
Serving German and
European Foods
Wolfs
RATHSKELLER
OPEN DAILY
4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday Family Dinner
12 Noon - 9 P.M.

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gag Nineties Spurr Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LULU-SHILL - WORLD FAMOUS SPARRERS
825 BARDOTT CHERY BANK HOTEL 385-5380

**DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHTS**
Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street
Good Music, Prizes and Refreshments
\$1.25

CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
Complete Five-course Dinners from \$2.95
Closed Wed. and Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TERRY GAIN — ERNIE FULLERTON
Use our free
Magic Carpet Parking Service
Drive under the canopy—your car will
be parked by guest guide!
RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

Caracas Quake Toll 221

CARACAS (AP)—More bodies found by rescue workers Friday pushed the death toll from Venezuela's devastating earthquake last Saturday to 221, and more victims were feared still buried in rubble.

Most of the dead were in the ruins of five tall buildings that collapsed in seconds when the worst quake struck, as Caracas celebrated the 400th anniversary of its founding.

The ruins of three of the buildings have been cleared away, a government spokesman reported, but much of the rubble from two others, one in Caracas and the other at a nearby coastal resort, remains where it fell.

Although no one would predict the final toll Friday, Governor Raul Valera of the Caracas federal district said earlier he feared it might reach 300.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Five Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
MARINE ROOM DINING LOUNGE
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IN THE GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME...



SUMMER TIME is a wonderful time to bring the kiddies down to see all of us at the bottom of the sea. We all have that wonderful vacation spirit and the Wolf Eels, Sharks, Skates, Salmon, Sturgeon and my other 3,000 marine friends are looking forward to putting on a real show for YOU! See YOU soon!!!

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| T 2615 THE BEST OF SONNY JAMES | LPM 3709 JIM REEVES, HIS LIFE IN SONG AND STORY |
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| CL 1615 HELL BENT FOR LEATHER—Frankie Lane | LPM 1861 WHEN TRAGEDY STRUCK—Hank Snow |
| MGS 2702 WALKING IN THE SUNSHINE—Roger Miller | LPM 2285 SOUVENIRS—Hank Snow |
| T 1482 BUCK OWENS SINGS HARLAN HOWARD | CL 2527 THE DRIFTER—Marty Robbins |
| T 2105 THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS | LPM 2675 I'VE BEEN EVERYWHERE—Hank Snow |
| T 2135 MY HEART SKIPS A BEAT—Buck Owens | LPM 3317 BUMBING AROUND—Hank Snow |
| T 2283 I'VE GOT A TIGER BY THE TAIL—Buck Owens | LPM 3478 THE BEST OF HANK SNOW |
| T 2367 BUCKAROO—Instrumentals by the Buckaroos | E 3331 I SAW THE LIGHT—Hank Williams |
| T 2436 BUCK OWENS' GREATEST HITS—Instrumentals by the Buckaroos | E 3733 THE UNFORGETTABLE HANK WILLIAMS |
| | E 3918 HANK WILLIAMS' GREATEST HITS |
| | E 4168 THE BEST BEST OF HANK WILLIAMS |
| | E 4251 CONNIE FRANCIS AND HANK WILLIAMS |
| | E 4260 YOUR CHEATING HEART—Hank Williams |

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SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
WIDE SELECTION OF
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Including such Great Artists as:
JOHNNY BOND, FLATT &
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648 YATES ST.
PHONE 386-6922

Bertolt Brecht
The University of Victoria Summer Theatre Workshop
presents
The Caucasian Chalk Circle
Directed by Martin Jenkins, August 14 to 19, curtain 8:30pm
at The Phoenix Theatre, 477-4821

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... SHARING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 2. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Fountains."

For a grand outdoor—come early, see the gardens by day-light, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Jampan and Harry Elidon. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; the "Tumbler" Victoria Girls Drill Corps; John Dunbar, baritone (emcee); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hosie, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Norman, Winkles, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Ferne. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Grace Tucker" Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING. ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitted gates open 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rosa Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden for their world famous and superb beauty. Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEAS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rosa Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM— In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Dumas wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald." Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairyland, the Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 353-4481.

FOREST MUSEUM—... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real tourist steam locomotive train... "John Mike" — Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

FABLE COTTAGE — Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5177 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guided tours.

WOODEN WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 4 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

BASTON'S ray, gorgeous musical comedy **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**, on stage 8:30 nightly in Victoria's unique and captivating McPherson Playhouse on Centennial Square. Box Office 385-8121. And 2 p.m. daily, a children's show the whole family will love—a modern musical adaptation of **THE THREE BEARS**.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 4541 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A, 40 costumed dogs, 28 spectacular acts, 50-ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 478-2651.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily 10 a.m. (Sun. 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

RED LION INN—Dance to the music of the Irvin Laing Trio with song stylings by Brian Anderson from 8:30. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more comfortable and enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3388.

UNDESEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special seals diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE —26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 25 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 miles north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 652-2211.

MOPHERSON THEATRE RESTAURANT —Night on the town; complete dinner and show, "Little Mary Sunshine." \$5.75 per person. Res., 388-4741. Barbara Crawford at the piano and organ. Friday and Saturday nights, Irene Henderson entertaining Saturday night.

"GHOST TOWN"—24 Frontier buildings and scenes, 5,000 authentic Western antiques. Only 7 1/2 miles from Victoria City centre, on Millstream Rd. off Hwy. No. 1 between Theta Lake and Goldstream Park. Watch for road directional signs on highway. 9 a.m. to dusk daily. 478-2282.

BOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—24 miles southwest of Victoria along Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5613. Closed Mondays.

WEST COAST TRAILS —Spectacular circular tours. See the beautiful west coast, Port Renfrew, Cowichan Valley and Malahat. Bus leaves Palace News, 520 Gov't St., every Sunday, 10 a.m. Back 3:30 p.m. \$6 incl. lunch. Reservations only by 6 p.m. Saturday: 382-2611 or 478-2973.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Streets.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—450 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 7:30; two shows Saturday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

SPENCE CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS —Guided tours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

100-YEAR-OLD POINT ELLEN HOUSE—A rare opportunity to see duelling pistols, gold harp, delightful Victorian elegance. Just off Bay St., 4 minutes from Empress Hotel. 305 Pleasant St. Open 9 - 5 daily. 382-0652.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$2.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9251 or 382-4411.

THE ART MARKET—3275 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 9:30 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Gov't St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

SPORTS FISHING: OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—M.V. Leeward, \$120 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. * New rental boats.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, 9-12 p.m. in Woman's Institute Hall at Royal Oak. For further information, call 383-2036.

Names in the News

Aberfan Charges Rejected

LONDON — The government announced it will not bring criminal charges against National Coal Board officials criticized by a tribunal for the 1966 Aberfan coal slide that took 144 lives. Indications were this decision would lead coal board chairman Lord Robens to resign, possibly today.

BARENTIN — This town in northern France has named a new street after the late Canadian general, H. D. G. Crerar. Mayor Andre Marie said the name was chosen as a protest against President de Gaulle's "long live free Quebec" statement in Montreal.

CHARLOTTETOWN — Mayor Mowat, founder and artistic director of the Charlottetown summer festival, has resigned and will be replaced by Alan Land, director of musical theatre productions for three years. The announcement revived rumors that Mr. Moore will become CBC general manager.

TORONTO — Ron McLean, 61, has been hired as executive producer of an hour-long public affairs series to be seen at 10 p.m. Sundays on the CBC-TV network. It is announced.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Police chief Clinton Anderson said his department is proving "rumors" of cheating cards in the exclusive Friars' Club for show business people over the past decade. Losers included singer Tony Martin and comic Phil Silvers.

PHILADELPHIA — Police Commissioner Frank Blum ordered an inquiry after a court attendant had city Patrolman Cosmo Arcaro charged with contempt after he slouched in chair while waiting for court to start. Arcaro had worked 14 straight days and was finishing a 14-hour tour of duty.

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MONTREAL — All week Indians had been dancing for good weather at Expo's Indians Day Friday. As the main ceremony began, a sudden summer deluge sent Governor General Michener and 6,000 viewers running for shelter.

KNOXVILLE — J. W. Shipwash, 43, and his wife Bobbie were charged with murder in the shooting of Billy Ray Williams, 16, who allegedly kept his teenage daughter Ann out all night.

HALIFAX — Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of defence staff, said Canada's armed forces are getting more recruits than they can handle. He gave no figures.

PULLMAN, Wash. — An anti-pregnancy vaccine, aimed at insuring a six-to-12-month non-

conception period, may be available within five years, said University of Michigan physician Dr. S. J. Behrman.

LONDON, Ont. — Rosemary Graham, 18 months, is in critical condition and a dozen other children escaped when they were thrown into the Thames River as a floating footbridge collapsed in a city park. The child was trapped underwater for five minutes and revived by heart massage.

NEW YORK — Drs. Sheldon Barman and Ciro Arnallini reported successful completion of a heart operation in which the defective aortic valve of an unidentified 35-year-old man was replaced by one from a calf.

LONDON — The Queen has bought four horses from West Germany for her state coach because carriage horses aren't available in Britain. One, Adolf, will be given an English-sounding name.

BONN — Paul Laebe, president of the Reichstag — lower house in the Weimar Republic — from 1920 to 1932, died at 91.

OTTAWA — Associate Defence Minister Leo Cadieux will lead a delegation of Canadians to France this month to mark the 25th anniversary of the Dieppe raid.

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Instant Infant Hidden Crime

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A 16-year-old girl got married after pretending she was pregnant by hiding three pillows beneath her clothing, magistrates were told Thursday.

Her husband found out the truth when she brought home a baby she had taken from a carriage, a detective said.

"I was going to tell him I had given birth to the baby in the afternoon," she told the police.

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The Endless Summer
IN COLOR Quatre et Millie, 383-3776
NIGHTLY 7 and 9 3rd and FINAL WEEK Fox Cinema

HURRY! ENDS SATURDAY
Walt Disney's most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT
OAK BAY HAYLEY MILLS STARS IN EXCELLENT FILM
Two Shows Nightly: 7:00 - 9:00
Next Film Has 253 Laughs

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHELL
CAPITOL 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:00

SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
FIFTH WEEK! 383-0813
AIR CONDITIONED EXTRA-HEAVY CARPETS
TECHNICOLOR DEORE 12:00
FIFTH WEEK! 383-0813
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:00

AN on-site inspection of love, marriage,
DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
WVI JOHNSON **Divorce**
American Style
TECHNICOLOR
CLUB PICTURES
FEATURE STARTS AT 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
LAST COMP. SHOW - 8:15

SECOND GREAT WEEK
EVENINGS 8:15 P.M.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. 2 P.M.

"A salty salvo in the war between the sexes!"
"A bawdy battle of the sexes!"
"A sparkling, bawdy feast!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
THE Taming of the Shrew
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Box Office Open 12 - 9 p.m. Daily
Main Orchestra \$2.50 Evening Matinee \$1.75
Front Orchestra \$3.00 \$1.50
Students, Monday through Thursday, \$1.25
Orders Accepted - 383-6414 836 Yates Street 383-6414

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No Admission to persons under 18.

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Tom Jones!
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Now on Stage
8:30 Nightly
McPherson Playhouse
BASTION'S
Summer Musical Comedy
"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"
Box Office - 385-6121
and for the children...
"The 3 Bears"
Musical
2 p.m. Daily
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Free Ice Cream for Birthday Parties Attending
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When the people of British Columbia asked the Social Credit Party to take the reins of government in 1952, this Province really began to move - and it is still moving ahead at a pace which is the envy of all North America. Under the dynamic leadership of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, the men and women of the Social Credit Government have shaped bold, progressive policies, translated those policies into action, and completely transformed our way of life. British Columbia has always possessed great natural resources. The Social Credit Government is developing those resources rapidly and wisely, and our people will benefit forever - because these resources are developed under lease only; their ownership will always remain with the people. More people at work at more jobs... a tremendous increase in educational facilities... massive developments such as the Peace and Columbia River power projects... these are just a few of the many reasons why British Columbians already enjoy the highest standard of living in all Canada. And as a result, we are able now more than ever before to follow the recreational and cultural pursuits which are the real riches of the good life in British Columbia. Your Social Credit Government is proud of its record during its first 15 years in office, but is not complacent. In your service, the policies now in effect will be continued, expanded and improved, and bold new programs will be developed... to ensure that the good years in British Columbia will keep right on coming.

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Higher standard of living. British Columbia's per capita income in 1966 was 14% above the national average... our wages and salaries are the highest in Canada. Yet our cost of living is well below the national average, and has risen only 13% in the past decade compared with a national increase of 18% - making one of the highest standards of living in the world.

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Low-cost hospital care. British Columbia residents receive public ward accommodation, nursing and other valuable hospital services for only \$1 per day. By comparison, Californians pay roughly \$50 per day for such services.

Extensive Medical Coverage. The highly successful B.C. Medical Plan, organized and operated by the government with the full co-operation of the medical profession, has extended medical insurance coverage to hundreds of thousands of British Columbians with modest incomes. This model plan and private plans together provide medical insurance for over 90% of our citizens.

More home owners. It's easier to buy and own your home in B.C. with the Home Acquisition Grant awarding \$500 on the purchase or construction of a home... plus the annual Home Owner Grant.

Lower Taxes. The Provincial Government awards Home Owner Grants up to \$120 yearly to reduce the burden of tax levies by local governments on resident home owners. Only in B.C. is such a plan in effect. British Columbians also pay a lower gasoline tax - 13¢ per gallon compared with 17¢ in Manitoba, 16¢ in Ontario and Quebec.

More recreational facilities. British Columbia has more parkland than any other province... and the greatest number of campsites per capita in Canada.

Faster population growth. British Columbia's rate of population growth is double the national average. More Canadians make the move to B.C. each year than to any other province.

A debt-free province. By paying off the provincial debt and eliminating the debt charges on general revenues, your Social Credit Provincial Government has saved \$120 million since 1959. This entire saving has been directed to social betterment.

15 years of dynamic prosperity - and the best is yet to come!

Inserted by the British Columbia Social Credit League



Commons Seat?—Not Yet

Canadian Pride Reeve's Souvenir of Expo

By JOHN MATTHEWS
Reeve Hugh Curtis returned from Montreal this week tingling with ideas and sensations about federal politics.

However, within hours of stepping off the plane, he said: "Any speculation that foresees my retirement from Saanich is very premature. Right now, I must deny it."

During a two-hour interview Friday afternoon in the cool shadow of his Hobbs Avenue home, the reeve spoke clearly and forcefully about what he

saw and felt about this country. Nevertheless, it appears one of the classical laws of physics may have a corollary in the reeve and his im-

mediate political future — the closer the objects, the greater the attractive forces they exert on each other.

That is why, at this time, it seems to be Saanich before Ottawa. Among his Centennial souvenirs: ● A memory of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, a

man "who's needed by this country, who did what Ottawa didn't, what Quebec didn't want, but what every Canadian wanted."

● "A feeling, like so many other people in this country, that I came back from Expo and Montreal a better Canadian than I was when I left."

There has been speculation that David Gross, Liberal Member of Parliament for Victoria, will resign and the 35-year-old reeve will contest the seat.

But Reeve Curtis says it's exactly that — speculation.

"I haven't talked to them about it," he explained. "I had only one fleeting conversation with a Liberal official several months ago and that, in very general terms, was about the future of the party and it didn't involve myself."

"Certainly, I have thought about other levels of politics, but I have thought about it like any other idea which has come to my mind," said Reeve Curtis.

"You could say I've thought about it the same as I've thought about moving to Regina or to Tahiti. We all think about these things."

★ ★ ★

However, his trip to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, where he was elected one of B.C.'s national directors, seems to have precipitated several vivid ideas about the state of the nation.

"Again and again I talked to people who I last saw two years ago and like so many other young people feel we need a new political dynamism in this country."

★ ★ ★

"I'm not so closely connected to any party as to identify where the dynamism will come from but I expect it will be from right of centre."

However, everywhere he went the name "Drapeau" was on people's lips.

The reeve talked to people who were moved to tears by Mayor Drapeau's leave-us-alone speech at President de Gaulle's farewell.

"The country needs a man like Drapeau," added Reeve Curtis. "If we can't get him, we need another moderate nationalist — a Canadian."

★ ★ ★

In addition to the mayor's words for de Gaulle, Reeve Curtis was impressed by what he has done for Montreal.

"The 'miracle of Montreal' is a lesson for every Canadian community in setting out a course and seeing it followed. He has attracted wonders to that city and at the same time has engendered tremendous pride among its citizens."

★ ★ ★

Gen. de Gaulle's incredible journey through Quebec and his Vive le Quebec libre remark was a "good thing for Canada as long as there isn't an English Canadian reaction against it," said the reeve.

"For the first time, it was genuine outside interference in our country."

★ ★ ★

Reeve Curtis also is satisfied that Premier Bennett would not lead B.C. out of Confederation but "his theory that Ottawa can do no right and B.C. no wrong is a stress."

And on Expo: "Two years ago, I don't think I was alone in my doubts and pessimism that it would open late or be curtailed. Now, you cannot go and see it and leave with anything less than a good feeling about what can be done in this country."



Curtis

Waterfront Study Approved

J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, informed city officials Friday the provincial government had given its approval for an \$80,000 urban renewal study for 55 acres of Victoria waterfront.

Indications are that federal approval will be given soon, after which the study will get moving. It is expected to be six months before a clear picture emerges of what is needed and where.

After this another six months will elapse while working drawings and specific planning for the project gets underway.



Chris

Seen In Passing

Chris Newton talking up a sale on a new car . . . (A new car salesman at a local dealer's, he sold cars for six years in Adelaide, South Australia, before coming to Victoria. He is single and lives at 701 Esquimalt Road. His hobbies are sailing, water-skiing, and reading.) . . . Glen Williams working hard . . . Carrol Olson out fishing . . . Don McMillan walking along the beach . . . Jim Adkins phoning a friend . . . Fred McBratney taking it easy . . . Carol-Anne James visiting from Alberta . . . Linda Wright walking with a friend in the park . . . Glenn Eastman relaxing . . . Jill Jacks enjoying the sunshine . . . Bob White planning a weekend fishing at Campbell River.



—Jim Ryan

Catholics Planning \$1,500,000 School

By BILL STAVDAL

Vancouver Island's Roman Catholic community is planning a \$1,500,000 model high school in Victoria.

Planners have raised their sights from the \$300,000 replacement of St. Louis College which was envisioned early last spring.

They now hope to have a co-educational school of advanced design ready for classes in September, 1969, on the grounds of St. Ann's Academy on Humboldt Street.

Michael Griffin, former city alderman and chairman of the board of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, said Friday that a finance committee will turn thumbs up or down on the project this September.

Even if the more ambitious project doesn't go ahead, he said, a \$500,000 expansion of St. Louis College will still begin this winter.

In either case, the Catholic community will have a new school in 13 months, said Mr. Griffin.

A REPLACEMENT
A committee was chosen last April to plan a replacement for the outmoded building of 193-year-old St. Louis College.

Later a site just east of St. Ann's Academy was chosen for a new school.

Now the target is a \$1,500,000 showpiece secondary school designed by Victoria architect John A. Di Castri, said Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Di Castri, who has designed many schools in Greater Victoria, has proposed a two-storey building with many advanced features, including team

'Cat' Fastest of All

Spanking 25-knot south-east breeze whisked about 30 yachts from Cattle Point to Esquimalt Harbor in record time Friday evening during long-distance, opening race for Royal Canadian Navy's Sailing Association's 18th annual regatta which was won by RCNSA's Douglas Beer in his 26-foot catamaran Bow-Jane in one hour and 48 minutes.

Nematode Lands Clear in Year

All of the Saanich peninsula farmlands which have been fumigated to kill the golden nematode are expected to be returned to the growers for crop production next year.

The announcement came Friday from Dr. D. S. MacLachlan, director of the federal agriculture department's plant protection division.

He told The Colonist in a letter: "Many of the decisions as to when normal crop production

may be resumed depend on the results of surveys that are conducted continuously in the area.

"UNRESTRICTED"
"It is our hope that, by 1968, close to 100 per cent of the land which has been fumigated may be returned to the grower for unrestricted crop production."

Farmers have been compensated, through a land rental agreement, for land taken out of production because of the fumigation.

FINAL PAYMENT
"It is expected that final payment for land rental will be forthcoming shortly," said Dr. MacLachlan.

In regard to federal payments for crops that had to be destroyed, the director said that in "almost 100 per cent" of the cases growers accepted the original assessments of their crops.

ALL SETTLED
A few owners had to go to an appeal committee but all have been settled for 1965 and 1966, he added.

The land has been fumigated with a compound called Vidden D, from Dow Chemicals, and studies are being made to ascertain what residues could exist in the soil.

In his speech, Mr. Peterson made a reference to Gen. de Gaulle's recent visit without naming the French president.

Referring to the similarities between Switzerland and Canada as bi-cultural and bilingual countries, the minister said: "A single voice, however placed, may have a disruptive effect among a very small group of dissidents but it cannot overcome the results of 100 years of perseverance."

Dr. and Mrs. Spuhler paid a short official visit to City Hall at 11:30 a.m.

They were received at the Pandora Street entrance by Acting Mayor and Mrs. Cecil Parrott and conducted to the

mayor's office where an official welcome was tendered and Dr. Spuhler signed the city's distinguished guest book.

Presented to the visiting couple were Ald. Lily Wilson, Ald. Robert Baird and Ald. Percy Frampton, the only members of city council, along with the acting mayor, who were in the city.

The Swiss visitors were guests of honor at a formal dinner at Government House Friday evening. They are scheduled to leave Victoria by air this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Spuhler will remain in Vancouver for a private visit which will take them to Kitimat as the guests of Alcan.

Equipment Armada, Water Bomber Quell Malahat Fire

Tanker trucks, bulldozers and a water bomber quelled an eight-acre bush fire on the Malahat highway south of the Dutch Latch restaurant Friday evening.

Ringed by a fire break and soaked with water dropped by a Canaco aerial tanker, the blaze was watched overnight by firefighters of the B.C. Forest Service. (See also Page 30)

Meantime, the steadily worsening forest fire hazard in southern B.C. resulted in suspension of all campfire permits on Vancouver Island at noon Friday.

THREE TRUCKS
Three tank trucks, four bulldozers, the water bomber and a "bird dog" spotter plane were called into action when the Malahat fire broke out late Friday afternoon.

Forest service suppression crews were strengthened by others conscripted for the emergency.

The fire began on a B.C. Hydro powerline right-of-way and is believed to have been caused by human carelessness, said a forest service spokesman.

The blaze was about three-

quarters of a mile south of the Dutch Latch restaurant, which was never in danger.

Fire crews watching a two-week old outbreak on the north side of Mt. Finlayson had a brisk time Thursday night when wind fanned embers into flame. The fire was contained without trouble.

Friday afternoon there were 1,171 men at work throughout the province, along with 71 bulldozers and 16 water bombers, plus spotter planes and helicopters.

So far this year forest fire fighting has cost B.C. nearly \$1,500,000, compared with \$500,000 at this time last year.

The blanket ban on campfires extends to the Lower Mainland and southern interior over an area covering Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson forest districts.

The forest service said the suspension means campfires are not allowed except in supervised camping places and picnic grounds, and provincial parks.

Mr. Bennett returned to Vancouver Thursday night. Later Mr. Peterson told reporters that although he didn't know the premier would be back in B.C., it was planned

some time ago that he would stand-in Friday for Mr. Bennett.

Dr. Spuhler made a pointed reference to the premier's absence when he told luncheon guests that he would read a speech prepared for delivery to Mr. Bennett.

He paid tribute to the dynamic policies of the premier and executive council in developing the province's wealth of natural resources and said B.C. can teach older countries "not to be so cautious."

★ ★ ★
The Swiss vice-president was presented with a provincial coat of arms, hand-carved from yellow cedar, and Mrs.

Spuhler received a dogwood brooch.

The Swiss reciprocated with a volume of pictures of Switzerland which they asked to be passed on to the premier.

Dr. Spuhler was greeted in the premier's office by Mr. Peterson and later went to see Trade Minister Lofmark where he was given a 30-minute briefing on B.C. development. Mr. Lofmark said later he had no comment to make on the meeting.

Guests at the luncheon ate B.C. salmon served with potatoes and green beans, turtle soup and Kelowna melon supreme. They drank imported white wine and cherry.

Diplomatic Furor

Apologies Made to Swiss Delegation

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The absence of Premier Bennett from functions honoring Swiss vice-president Dr. Willy Spuhler caused a minor diplomatic upset here Friday.

Mr. Bennett is in Vancouver and although the printed program shows he was to greet Dr. Spuhler on arrival at the Legislative Buildings, local officials claim the change in plans had been known for at least a week.

★ ★ ★
Walter Jaeggi, head of information and press services for the Swiss government, told reporters: "We are

surprised and puzzled . . . we thought we would be presented to the premier."

Dr. Spuhler was asked later if he planned to meet Mr. Bennett and replied: "We hope to but I don't know."

In his speech of welcome to the Swiss vice-president at a government luncheon, Education Minister Peterson apologized for Mr. Bennett's absence saying that at the time of their arrival the premier was attending a conference in Fredericton.

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Bennett Elsewhere

Reeve Bryant Will Seek Re-election

Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt announced Friday that he will definitely be running for re-election in next December's municipal elections.

No contenders have yet come forward to contest his bid for election to his second term of office.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. E. S. Bumpus of Ottawa, formerly of Beach Drive, Victoria, is a visitor in the city and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

To Marry Aug. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shodart Cowan, 2380 Musgrave Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Alison Dunlop Cowan, to Mr. Leonard Vaughan Charles Trapp, 1315 Manor Road. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. B. J. Molloy officiating. Reception will follow at Victoria Golf Club.

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McKee of Summerland announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Arlene to Mr. Lionel Bruce Huxtable, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Huxtable of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Vancouver, Rev. Canon A. H. Cummings officiating.

Returns for Visit

Former Victorian Mr. Jack Emery of Basildon, Essex, England, arrived here Thursday with his wife Terry and son David to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harris, 335 Walter Avenue. Mr. Emery was born and raised here. He graduated from Victoria High School before leaving for England in 1937. Mr. Emery and his sister, Sally, last saw one another 30 years ago.

To Wed Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Brown, 2527 Maynard Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Louise, to Mr. Donald Robert McPherson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson, 2514 Kilgus Place. The ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 19, in St. Aidan's United Church.

To Live on Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mercer who have been residents of Victoria for the past 22 years left the end of July to make their home in West Vancouver.

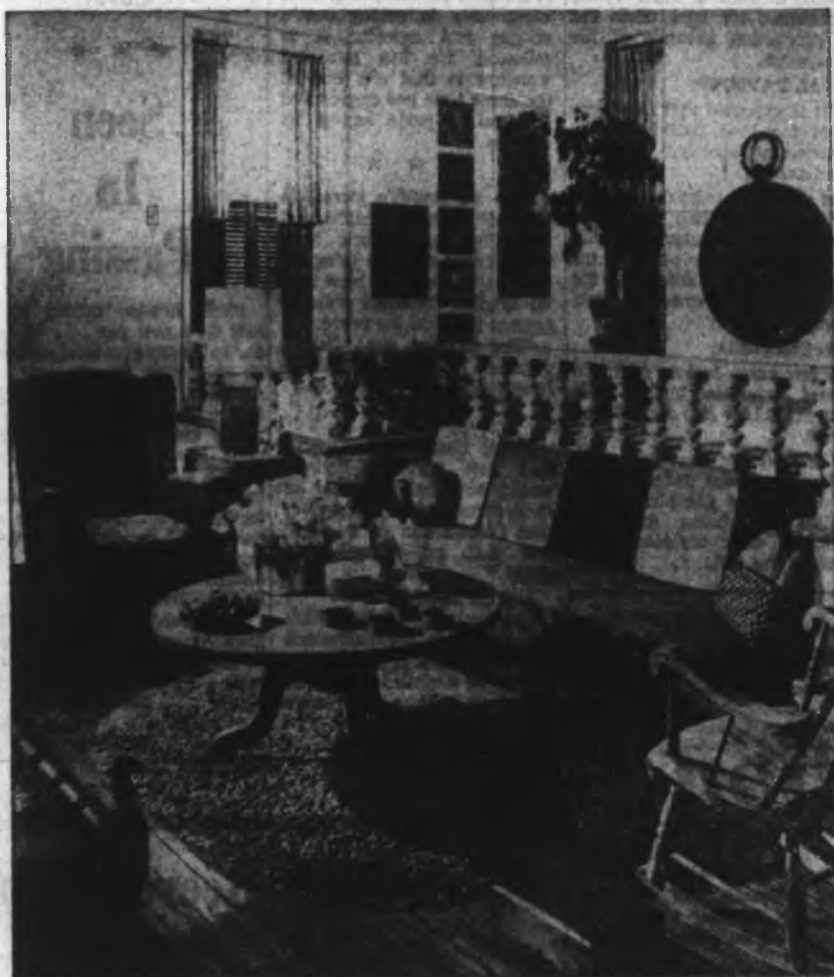
Attendants Gowned In Emerald Green

A gold locket belonging to her grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Patricia Kathleen Hansen when she became the bride of Neil Arthur Peters recently. The bride chose a floor-length gown of peau d'elephant encased in lace. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, enhancing the slim skirt of the gown. The semi-train sleeves ended in lily points. Her scaled three-tier veil misted to the shoulders from a tiara studded with pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade of red roses.

their headpieces were rhinestone tiaras. They carried colonial bouquets of cream roses. Maid of honor was Miss Jane Hood, bridesmaid, Miss Debbie Brogan, the bride's cousin, Millet, Alta., and bridesmatron Mrs. John Dempster. Flower girl, little Linda Bridges, wore a frock of tone with the senior attendants' gowns, and she carried a basket of lilies and gypsophila. Herbie Lalchbury was ringbearer. Best man was Ian McConnell, and Bryan Parker and John Peters, brother of the groom, ushered.

Arrangements of sweet William, daisies and gypsophila decorated the War Amputations Hall for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake in pink and white tones centred the head table, and Dennis Lalchbury proposed the toast to the bride. The attendants were gowned alike in emerald green peau d'elephant, sleeveless and featuring empire bodices. The only jewelry accents were silver lockets, gifts of the bride, and

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Peters wore a wool crepe suit in a deep rose shade, complemented with ivory accessories and a corsage of cream rosebuds.



Dramatic decorating calls for unexpected combinations of furnishings, brave color combinations. In this living room, the furnishings belong to no particular decorating school; they are a pleasant blend of American antiques. Neutral walls and wood tones are accented by sharp, contemporary color accents of orange and blue. The little balcony, put to use as a gallery for art, beamed ceiling, giant watch on the wall, all add interest. For your own home, apply the same rules to your selection of antiques as you would to any present-day purchase. Look for good lines, pleasing shape, and good craftsmanship. — (Better Homes and Gardens)



There is a pronounced blending of the traditional and the modern in this flowing hostess ensemble by Claire Haddad of Toronto. The silver and white mod mini-dress and tights are worn under a floor length, azalea naked wool paneled hostess coat reminiscent of the Elizabethan era. The coat has crystal and silver embroidered bands and loop and ball fastenings.

Summer Children Slower

LONDON (AP) — Children born in summer don't do quite as well at school and are more likely to land in backward classes, according to a survey published by the National Foundation for Educational Research. It figures since most schools open in September the summer birthday children are often grouped with classmates who are older.

POT LUCK SUPPER

GANGES, B.C. — The annual pot-luck supper of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club was held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fendell on the slope of Mount Maxwell. Thirty-five members enjoyed the delicious supper on the patio and toured the beautiful garden of the Fendells under ideal weather conditions.

Reception In Castle

A floor-length gown of ligoda lace was worn by Marilyn Evelyn Cable when she became the bride of Sub-Lt. Richard Frederick Archer at a recent ceremony in Church of Our Lord.

The gown featured a fitted bodice with yoke and cap sleeves of Alencon lace. Lace appliques highlighted the bell skirt, and a waltz train with lace panels extended from the shoulders. The bride's three-tier veil of pure silk misted to the waist from a caplet of French lace and fabric flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis with pink satin streamers.

Bishop D. A. Rankin conducted the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Cable, 586 Dallas Road, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Archer of Newmarket, Ont. Mr. Cable gave his daughter in marriage.

Organist was J. Ingram-Smith and soloist, Mrs. Betty May. Following the service, the groom's fellow officers formed an honor guard for the newlyweds as they left the church. The bride's attendants chose floor-length gowns of Mediterranean blue peau d'elephant with an A-line flare to the skirts. Gypsophila highlighted the empire bodices of the gowns. Their headpieces were fashioned of blue and white carnations, with blue tulle veils, and they carried cascade bouquets of the same flowers with ivy.

Matron of honor was the groom's sister, Mrs. Ivan Foster, bridesmatron, Mrs. Brock Horseman and bridesmaid Miss Lynne Chapman. Sub-Lt. Brock Horseman was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Dennis Cronk and Sub-Lt. Yves Trotter.

At the reception in the Castle, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table. Dr. Ernest Higgs proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Archer chose a two-piece dress of silk linen in a bone shade, for travelling on honeymoon to San Francisco.

Two standard baskets of white gladioli and mauve chrysanthemums decorated Belmont United Church for the ceremony at which Rev. Murray Henderson officiated. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hammer, 1461 Taunton Road, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Odgers, 2948 Shelbourne Street. Mr. Hammer gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants chose similar gowns styled on princess lines, of soft mauve nylon sheer over tulle. Maid of honor was Miss Janette Hammer, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. A. Pedersen and Mrs. Bob Mazerall.

David Murdoch was best man, and Dallas Hannum and Bruce Muska ushered the guests. Stan Bell proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception following in the Tally Ho Travelodge.

When they return from a trip to Expo '67, the newlyweds will make their home at Beckley Manor, 548 Dallas Road.



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Eskimo Art

Designers Sign Mammoth Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver fashion designers flew home from England after signing a mammoth contract for their designs that will bring them \$3,000,000 each over five years.

Les Lavers and Inga Neilson have parlayed their Eskimo-oriented designs into a fast-growing fashion empire that has brought them a \$25,000,000 contract from which they will get five per cent.

The contract was signed in England with the Crossley Carpet Co. which was given world rights to the Eskimo designs for the next five years.

Two years ago they decided to join forces in manufacturing men's shirts. Both felt there was a need for bright styling and vivid colors.

They kept their ideas secret. On the advice of Northern Affairs Minister Lalor they discussed their designs with the federal department of trade and commerce in Ottawa. As a result they obtained world-wide registration on using Eskimo art in their fabric designs.

During their own 30,000-mile promotional trip they opened offices in London and Paris to handle their European interests. Mr. Lavers was born in Manitoba, grandson of a full-blooded Indian. His first job was in a factory where "I helped make candies for \$7 a week," he said. "She came over from Denmark nine years ago and couldn't figure out why nobody was interested in developing the Eskimo and Indian arts."

"It was Inga who got me started," he said. "She came over from Denmark nine years ago and couldn't figure out why nobody was interested in developing the Eskimo and Indian arts."

Bride-Elect Honored At Showers

Miss Barbara Holmes and Miss Wendy Holmes were co-hostesses at a shower in their Redwood Avenue home honoring Miss Susan Robinson whose marriage takes place Aug. 5.

Cups and saucers were presented to the bride-elect; to her mother Mrs. R. C. Robinson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Jubb. Guests included Mrs. P. W. Holmes, Mrs. H. Carpenter, Mrs. D. Whitehead, Mrs. T. Heal, Mrs. Joanne Logan, Miss Maureen Catterall, Mrs. J. H. Greaves, Miss Valerie Barras, Miss Shirley Entwistle, Miss Mary-Ann Crago, Miss Wendy Jones, Miss Sylvia Jubb, Miss Dorcas Jubb, Miss Judy Carl and Miss Jane Bedford.

Miss Robinson was also entertained at a surprise kitchen shower co-hosted by Mrs. W. S. Arden and Mrs. W. D. Law, at the latter's home on Haslam Road. Guests were Mrs. R. C. Robinson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. H. Jubb, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. H. Law, Mrs. W. R. Thomson, Mrs. H. Hansen and Barbara Hansen of Maple Bay, the Misses Christine Law, Dorcas and Sylvia Jubb.

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Savings of 15% - 40%
All Sale Suits Clearly Marked FROM HAND-MADE SWEATERS - \$29.95

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SPORTS JACKETS — Very large stock, including wool and wool mixes. Plus Irish twist jackets from \$22.50 to \$59.95

SLACKS — Choose from pure wool or wool mixes, Canadian made or imported. \$12.50 to \$29.50

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GENERAL COATS — Hand-woven in Ireland. Special \$75.00

WALKING SUITS — In camel hair and Irish tweeds. \$37.50 to \$85.00
CRISPENED DRESSES and suits, all sizes, washable and crease resistant. Ideal for travelling. \$19.95 to \$22.50

LADIES' SUITS in half sizes, tall, regular and large. Special at only \$49.95

HARRIS TWEED COATS new shipment from England in the new color. Special at \$75.00

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Easy parking by the door

Mrs. Neilson spent four years at an art and design school here. Her only claim to Eskimo Heritage is a great-grandfather who was an Eskimo from Greenland.

Visitors At Ganges

GANGES, B.C. — Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Inglin, Beddis Road were Mrs. Inglin's daughter Mrs. Graham Elliot and sons Chris and Darren, Chilliwack. Also visiting the Inglin's were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dodds with David and Cathy, Beach Grove, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dodds, Fort Alberni.

Mrs. Helen Moffat, Montreal was a recent visitor of her cousin Miss Helen Copeman, Vancouver Bay. Also visiting Miss Copeman was Mrs. Joan Terry, Victoria.

Lieut.-Cmdr R. E. Stone, RCN and Mrs. Stone with their three children Diana, Charles, and Naom, Toronto are spending a month with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, St. Mary's Lake for the past two weeks were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hawkins, and family from Calgary, also Mr. Hawkins' brother Mr. G. S. Hawkins, Moosejaw.

90 MILE RIDE

BOSTON (AP) — Abraham Kasparian, 12, bicycled 90 miles to win a \$1 bet from a classmate. He pedaled from his home in Springfield to Boston. With him he took \$7 and 10 cheese sandwiches.

Rest up after Expo? Tired of Camping?

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Sketched:
Right:
The "Expo" dress . . . bell sleeved. "A" line body shell in Aztec geometric pattern in bold, bold colourings of teal or purple. 25.00
Sizes S.M. and L.

Left:
One plus one adds up to total "WOW" . . . Knife-pleated skirt with vertical stripes, long over-sweater in big horizontal stripes in navy/orange, brown/gold and gold/mauve. 25.00
Sizes S. and M.

Not Sketched:
Turtleneck zipper coat dress with patch pockets . . . in raspberry, lime and "all season" navy. 25.00
Sizes S.M. and L.

CHARGE IT—new accounts opened.

SELL MORE MERCHANDISE! WITH MORE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!



Carrie Walton

Oregon Coast Tour

A floor-length gown of peau d'elephant, styled on princess lines, was worn by Barbara Phyllis Joan Walton when she became the bride of Robert James Carrie.

The empire bodice of Guipure lace featured a scalloped neckline and bell sleeves. A full train gathered from the waistline of the gown and a tiered veil, appliqued with peau d'elephant, misted softly from a lace rose. A spiral bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums was carried by the bride.

the vows which united the daughter of Mrs. B. Walton, 411 Vancouver Street, and the late Bertram Walton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrie, 1378 Hillside Avenue. Richard Walton gave his sister in marriage.

Matron of honor Mrs. David Snape, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Miss Marlene Parry, Surrey, were gowned alike in street-length dresses of floral georgette over mauve taffeta, featuring a centre pleat at the front. Satin bows in mauve accented their headpieces of scalloped mauve tulle. They carried colonial bouquets of mauve chrysanthemums.

Snake, the bride's niece, wore a floor-length gown en tone with those of the senior attendants. Her headpiece was encircled with violets and she carried a basket of mauve chrysanthemums.

Best man was James Carrie, and ushering the guests were James Rawlings and Eric Newell.

The reception followed in the Carlton Club. Jack Evans proposed the toast to the bride.

For touring the Oregon coast, the new Mrs. Carrie donned a yellow dress and jacket, with floral hat in yellow tones. White floral hat in yellow tones. White

Mr. and Mrs. Young To Live in Halifax

A gown of velvet brocade styled on empire lines was worn by Daphne Jean Armstrong when she became the bride of Victor Alan Young in St. Jean Baptiste Church.

The lovely gown was topped by a matching chapel coat that swept back to form a bridal train. Her veil misted to chapel-length from a pearl tiara headpiece, which was complemented by her jewelry accent of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Yellow roses and stephanotis formed her crescent bouquet. Father Pierre Burger officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

Armstrong, 225 Robertson Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Sorel, Quebec.

Maid of honor Barbara Armstrong, and bridesmaids Linda and Paula Armstrong attended their sister. They wore street-length dresses of yellow lace over taffeta, styled on A-lines.

Little flower girl Elizabeth Coppens wore a similar short frock styled on A-lines and fashioned with puffed sleeves. She carried a nosegay of shasta daisies.

James Ford, Halifax, N.S. acted as best man, and John

Bawden, Nanaimo, and Bruce Armstrong ushered guests. Clarence Cooper proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the church hall.

The couple left on honeymoon for Toronto and Montreal. The newlyweds will be making their home in Halifax, N.S.

TRAVELAIRE
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388-6021

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Redfern, 720 Vernon Ave., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Norma Mary, to Mr. Thomas Gerald Gray, son of Mrs. Catherine K. Gray, Whitehorse, Y.T., and the late Mr. George W. Gray. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Reverend Albert E. King will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. White, 3912 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carol Lynn, to Mr. Geoffrey Thomas (Nick) Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nicholson, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Aidan's United Church on Friday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.—(Jorgen Svendsen)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am an X-ray technician in a hospital. This morning a man was brought up for X-rays. He was wearing a bathrobe. When I asked him to remove his robe I assumed he had something on under the robe (most men do). I discovered, too late, that I was mistaken.

After my initial surprise I composed myself and decided to ignore the situation and proceed as usual.

Later that afternoon I was telling two other girls in the department what had happened. I thought I had dealt with the situation well. They said I did the wrong thing — that I should have told the patient to go back to the dressing room and put on his shorts. It developed into quite an argument and the girls became upset with me. I am so unstrung about their bitter criticism that I decided to write for your common sense opinion.

— SUZANNE

Dear Suzanne: The best approach is the one which causes the patient a minimum of embarrassment.

Sending the man back to put on his shorts would have humiliated the poor fellow. You coped with the situation admirably and I salute you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in my 60's. My wife is a few years younger. We have been married 40 years. My wife has never been employed outside the home which was all right with me. She raised a nice family and I never asked her to take a paying job.

Now that I am getting on in years I feel my energy ebbing. I want to retire when I become eligible but my wife is against it.

My income will be somewhat

less if I retire, but we could manage it. I am beginning to resent my wife because she seems more interested in the paycheck than in my health. Please tell me what you think.

— NO IDENTIFICATION

Dear No I.D.: Perhaps your wife's objection has nothing to do with the paycheck. Maybe she is concerned with what retirement might do to you emotionally. To some men, retirement means boredom and unhappiness, particularly if they have not planned ahead on useful ways to occupy their time. But if you want to retire, you have earned the right to do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Please be my mother substitute for a moment. Mom is so unfair. She just told me she doesn't care about me. I know she doesn't mean it, but she said it.

I am 17 and not allowed to go anywhere except to school-related activities and to church. My friends can go bowling swimming, skating to the movies and out on dates. But not me. Why doesn't my mother trust me? I am a good student and have never done anything that would make her question my morals. Please tell me how I can get some freedom so life will be bearable. — AN ONLY ONE

Dear Only One: If you are 17 and a good student you should be thinking about college. Investigate the schools in another city and make your plans. Don't let anything or anyone stop you. From the tone of your letter it's your only chance to escape from your mother's neurotic clutches.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Write to Ann Landers in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35c in coin plus 3c for postage and a long, self-addressed unstamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing an unstamped self-addressed envelope.



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Normally, some of our best friends are kids. Debbie Jacks certainly was.

She always thought Cunninghams was a great place to get ice cream and candy. Then one day she got a tummy ache and discovered our real reason for being in business.

Prescriptions. Drugs and medicines and other things that kids hate.

At Cunninghams we stock the biggest selection of pharmaceuticals in the province. And every store is managed by a graduate pharma-

cist who knows exactly what your doctor has in mind.

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FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop, Custom radio, red with whitewall tires. Reg. \$2595. SALE PRICE \$2295. No Down Payment. \$79 per Mth.

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VACANCY FOR ELDERLY LADY
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Near Robson and Granville. Com-
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Elderly ladies. Clean, bright
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Elderly ladies. Clean, bright
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Day room and night room. 385-4114.

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Large 1-bedroom suite. 385-4114.

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1-bedroom, \$100.00
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SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS
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WITH WALL-TO-WALL RUGS
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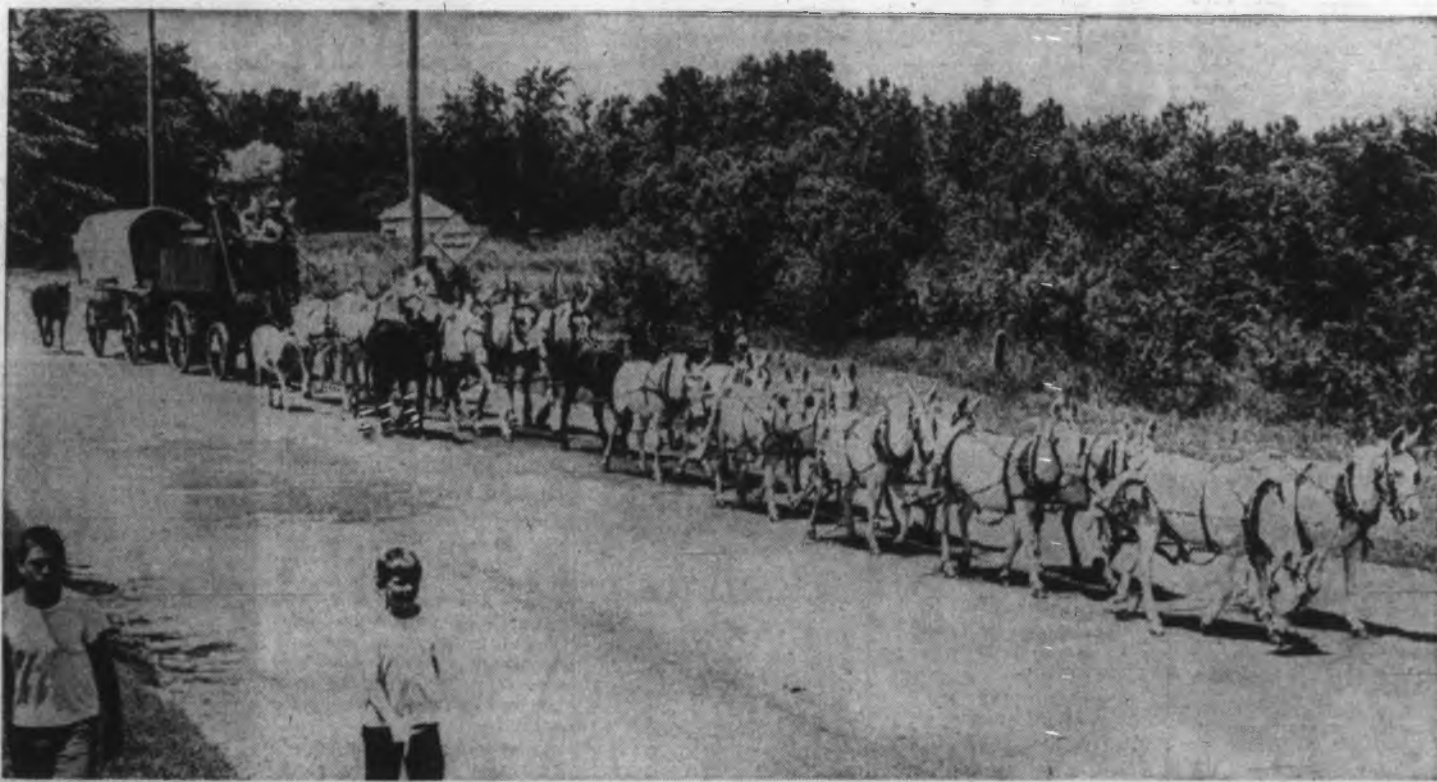
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Playground Finale

Here's Who Won Sack Races

Pupil Boom Inspires Help-Hiring Tactics

A steady annual growth of 17,000 students in B.C. enrolment means school boards will have to continue aggressive teacher-recruiting campaigns abroad for some time, Education Minister Peterson says.

He was commenting on bitter Australian complaints that teachers there are being lured to Canada by attractive school-board offers and indicated the government is undisturbed by the protests.

City 'Partly to Blame'

Rates Raised By Hospital

Victoria should shoulder some of the increasing costs of handling chronically ill welfare cases, according to the administrator of a private hospital.

Neil de Macedo, administrator of Aberdeen Private Hospital, the latest private hospital to raise its rates, said the city is partly responsible for the increased costs which have forced the increase.

City Manager Dennis Young

said Thursday Victoria is rapidly approaching an "impossible situation" in handling chronically ill welfare cases. Mr. Young said the hospital day rates will increase from \$7.55 to \$9 on Sept. 1.

\$270 A MONTH

The increase, he said, will mean rates of around \$270 a month, while the provincial government recognizes costs up to only \$235 a month.

Unless there is a change in the attitude of the province, the city will soon be in the impossible situation of having nowhere to place welfare patients, he said.

ACTING MAYOR

Acting mayor Cecil Parrott said the provincial government seemed to be able to find money for everything, but not for the poor and sick.

It had just as much responsibility as the city but seemed to be forcing the entire load on to the city, he said.

Health committee chairman Ald. Lily Wilson is opposed to the city picking up the difference of \$35 a month.

STRONG LETTER

The committee is to ask city council to send a strongly worded letter to provincial government protesting the grant policy.

Mr. de Macedo said increased taxation which the hospital will be paying the city is one of the reasons for the increase.

"We have to pay an increase of \$1,000 in our property taxes this year," he said.

MINIMUM RATES

"We shall pay \$9,600 this year."

He said the Nov. 1 increase in minimum wage rates to \$1.25 an hour will hit the hospital, and the labor department's holiday order, giving holiday pay for statutory holidays worked, will also increase costs.

"Our wage bill on statutory holidays will increase from \$300 to \$850 a day," he said. "We can't shut down for a holiday, as other businesses can."

More than 350 Victoria youngsters cheered and hollered through Friday afternoon as 11 city playgrounds staged their annual sports day at Central Park.

It was Victoria's summer playground program's final special event for this year. Special events such as the fishing derby and costume parades are held each Friday during the five-week session. More than 2,000 children registered this year.

The winners were: Girls under six — 20 yard dash, Gale Forbes. Boys under six — 20 yard dash, Donald Connors. Girls, six — 40 yard dash, Anne McDonald. Boys, six — 40 yard dash, Byron Newcombe. Girls, six — shoe scramble, Karen Sweet. Boys, six — shoe scramble, George Stanley. Girls, seven — 40 yard dash, Marilyn Smith. Boys, eight — 40 yard dash, Warren Arbuckle. Girls, eight — 60 yard dash, Donna Mondol. Boys, eight — 60 yard dash, James Courtney.

Girls, seven and eight — three legged race, April Smith and Myrna Barker. Boys, seven and eight — Ricky Lew and Gary Smith. Girls, nine — 60 yard dash, Linda Chiu. Boys, nine — 60 yard dash, Jogi Ram. Girls, 10 — 60 yard dash, Marlene Massick. Boys, 10 — 60 yard dash, Stephen Hutchinson. Girls, nine and 10 — sack race, Marlene Massick. Boys, nine and 10 — sack race, Randy Smith. Girls, 11 — 75 yard dash, Colleen Tinning. Boys, 11 — Clarence Newcombe. Girls, 12 — 75 yard dash, Patricia Gehring. Boys, 12 — 75 yard dash, Gary Newcombe.

Girls, 11 and 12 — slow bicycle race, Janice Winfield. Boys, 11 and 12 — slow bicycle race, Philip Wong. Girls, open — 100 yard dash, Patricia Gehring. Boys, open — 100 yard dash, Kirk Stewart. Girls, open — four legged race, Julie



40-yard dash winner Warren Arbuckle

History Rolls Along

Only one of its kind, according to Expo officials, is 28-mile team heading for Montreal world fair. South Dakota rancher-auctioneer Gene De Haven is driving team to Expo from Death Valley and, as this picture on Illinois road shows, children follow wherever he goes. De Haven owns team, which is pulling 100-year-old water wagon and 75-year-old covered wagon.—(Copley)

STAN DELAPLANE

Tips You Off

PAGO PAGO, Samoa — This is the jump-off point for the Tonga Islands and for Western Samoa. For the Fiji west, or Tahiti, Paga Paga and the Tuamotus east. The Paga Paga Intercontinental is part of the hotel arm of Pan American Airways. (Samoa thatch cottages. Modern plumbing and ice water.)

Pan Am jets whistle down from Honolulu (4½ hours) and up from Sydney three times a week to fill it. Little Paga Paga is where Maugham's Sadie Thompson caused the Missionary's Downfall. And if you want to see the old boarding house, it's the white frame building that is now Haskell's store No. 3.

"What do you think is the least expensive way to go to Mexico? Drive? Fly? Train? Bus?"

For a family of three or more, drive it. Though I would check bus and train fares. There's one very good train across the border from El Paso. An astonishing price of something less than \$10 to Mexico City. Bus is always cheap in Mexico. But get first-class or Pullman bus.

Must be something wrong with service or drivers on second-class buses down there. They're always going off the road. And when you go off a road in Mexico, you drop from overcoat country to bananas.

If you drive, slow down approaching the edge of towns or a toll gate. They build a row of little bumps in the road six inches high to remind you—not always marked. Hit one of these at high speed and you'll need new teeth.

"We were wondering if a rest car would be useful in the Virgin Islands for two weeks?" Not on St. Thomas or St. John. Taxis are cheaper for such short distances. You might on St. Croix if you are staying in the country. Such as Rockefeller's Estate of Good Hope. Right-hand drive American cars. But traffic goes on the left in the American Virgins. It's a hangover from Danish days.

"... about driving in England?" The car's steering wheel is on the right. You drive on the left side of the road—somewhat heart-jumpy the first couple of days. Keep your mind on it. If you daydream on an empty road, the tendency is to drift to the right.

"... in France?" The driving is on the right as at home. All French drivers think of themselves as doing the Mille Miglia. Speed limits are usually marked only for the summer months. Unless you are on a major road, the rule is to give way to the driver coming from your right. French drivers will run right over you to prove they are dead right. And vice versa.

"We may also drive in Italy..." Italian drivers are speed

Breakfast \$200

Clan Safari

Baggage Pile Mountainous

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retired 68-year-old Missouri trucking executive Joseph Wieck and his family are enjoying a vacation in southern California, but the logistics and expenses stagger the imagination.

Roundtrip fare for the 48-member Wieck family alone cost the St. Louis grandfathers \$6,113 and it took two buses to transport the clan to Los Angeles from San Francisco Wednesday.

The family occupied 25 rooms at the swank St. Francis Hotel in the bay city and the breakfast tab came to about \$200. Their baggage forms a miniature mountain.

The family includes three nuns, a priest and 25 youngsters ranging in age from 1½ to 15 years. The family ranges from Wieck and his wife, Leona, who have been married 40 years, to their eight daughters, two sons and 28 grandchildren as well as some sisters and brothers and in-laws.

Wieck said that his sister, Sister Mary Magdalene of Sunland, Calif., invited the family to California last year.

"I told her we would come after I sold my trucking company," Wieck said. "Well, I sold it and here we are."

GOING ON VACATION?

Many people have spent 3 to 4 days of their vacation repairing the car. That can be costly when away from home. If you wish to bring your car in we will test your transmission FREE. If you're going to tow a trailer you may need a booster cooler for your transmission. It costs nothing to be sure you're safe!

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Victoria to Honolulu and Return.

Can. Funds, First Class.....\$337.20

Can. Funds, Economy.....\$263.90

Stay as long as you like—no time limit.

Waikiki Beach on the capital island of Oahu is world famous, but you should consider the other islands, too. Each one has something different to offer. Hawaii (the orchid island)—Kauai (the garden island)—Mau (the valley island). Call in now for all the exciting facts. Representing the Hawaiian Islands, Blaney's is official information and reservation bureau for every class of accommodation—U-drives—Sightseeing Tours. Ticket office for all air and steamship lines to and from these islands of romance.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

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Victoria Office: 828 Douglas, 382-1234
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Berkeley Doomed

LONDON (AP)—The Berkeley, for more than a century one of London's most exclusive hotels, is to be torn down to make way for shops, offices and apartments. The owners sold it for £2,500,000.

Bridge Results

Winners of a monthly master point game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section 1. Bud Waddington and Margaret Kirby. 2. Anne Dye and Marjorie Forvie. 3. Louise Duncan and Duncan Smith. 4.5 tie: Doug and Vi Hawkes. George Morgan and Hilda Price: Section B: 1. Jim and Brides Dupray. 2. Leslie Stewart and Paul Smith. 3. Fran and Bill Champion. 4.5 tie: Dora Dupray and Keith Archibald, Jack and Margaret McAvoy.

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"SPANISH MAIN"

Holiday to Europe

★ 12 Ports of Call
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Fare \$97.00

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Always Plenty of Free Parking
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the Spirit of the Golden Hind, Sir Francis Drake's ship of Discovery, rode the waves on a Round World Adventure



Fully escorted—70 days visiting 21 ports of call.
SHORE EXCURSIONS INCLUDED
Featuring an 8-Day European (Paris, Rome, Naples) Tour

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the U.S. have agreed to permanent joint winter maintenance of the 159-mile Haines Road that links the Yukon to the Pacific, it has been announced.

The road runs from the Alaskan seaport of Haines through the northern tip of B.C. to Haines Junction, Y.T., connecting there with the Alaska Highway.

Until 1963, it was maintained during the summer only. Alaska and Canada have shared the cost of snow clearing for the last three winters on an experimental basis to see what traffic might develop.

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Garden Notes

Jobs for August

By M. V. CHEBUT

While August is a fairly lazy month in the garden, there are still one or two jobs that shouldn't be neglected, and one of these is the pruning of the black currants. While many gardeners leave this chore until fall or winter, I think it pays to clear out the old fruited wood as soon as possible after the fruit is picked. This gives the new young shoots plenty of elbow room to develop during the remainder of the growing season.

The best guide to the pruning of black currants, as distinct from red currants and gooseberries, is to remember that most of the fruit is borne on one-and-two-year-old wood. This explains why old, unpruned bushes bear a crop only on the extreme tips of the branches. The trick here is, first, to take out any droopy outside branches entirely, then to thin lightly the centre of the bush, removing in each case the older growth and encouraging fresh young shoots to spring from as low down as possible.

Some work is necessary in the strawberry patch, too, as soon as picking is over. If your beds were netted against the birds, the nets should be removed now, and cleaned of straw and leaves and hung up in the sun to dry thoroughly before storing away. Store in a mouse-proof place, for these little rodents take a fiendish delight in chewing through the mesh.

Runners required for planting up replacement strawberry beds should be taken up and transplanted this month, making sure they come from only the healthiest and best-cropping mother plants. The sooner new beds are planted up, the more time they will have for establishing themselves before the end of the growing season. Generally speaking, strawberry beds planted up before Labor Day may be allowed to carry a crop next year, while later plantings are usually de-blossomed.

There seems to be a definite advantage in removing all foliage from established strawberry beds after fruiting. In taking off the leaves, you get rid of a lot of aphids, mites, mildew and botrytis spores which would otherwise carry over to next year.

There are several ways of defoliating the plants. My neighbor Ernie runs his rotary power mower over the strawberry patch, just like mowing the lawn, then rakes up and burns the mowings.

On small beds, the foliage can be snipped off with the garden shears. My own preference is to burn over my strawberry patch with a quick flash fire, for fire is the greatest cleansing agent of them all.

After the required runners are lifted and transplanted, the straw between the rows is shaken up with the fork to help it dry out, then when it is thoroughly dry, I pick a calm day and touch a match to the windward side of the patch. I have never experienced any injury to the roots through this drastic technique, for I don't allow the fire to smoulder for any length of time in any one place.

My plants seem to be cleaner than Ernie's and the berries have more of a sparkle to them, but whether this is due to the burning or to the routine spraying with captan and sulphur, I couldn't say. Before starting any fires, though, you had better check and see if any ban against burning is in effect in your district, and in any case, it is a good idea to rig up the garden hose and keep it handy in case things get out of hand.

ERMA BOMBECK on the Homemaker Beat

Old Pro Offers Hints

Some 15 years ago, I did a household hints column for the local newspaper. To this day, homemakers in the area are still trying to salvage bits and pieces of the damage I caused.

Queries on "How do I clean my bathroom?" would get an answer like, "Burn incense daily. At the end of five years... move."

What really amazed me was how seriously women took their housekeeping chores. To some, it was a way of life. Their plaintive pleas rolled in daily.

"How do I clean my alabaster?" ("M and a me, I didn't know birds got dirty.")

"How do I prevent scrub water from running down my arm to my elbows?" ("Hang by your feet when you wash the walls.")

"Is there a formula for removing chocolate from overstuffed furniture?" ("No, but there's one for beating the stuffings out of the little boy who ate chocolate on the overstuffed furniture.")

After several irate calls from women who had tried my little balls of paraffin in their rinse water to make their chintz look chintzier (One woman said if her curtains had wicks they'd burn right through advent), I promised my editor I would try these things at home first. My home began to take on all the excitement of a missile at count-down.

From these experiments came some pretty profound results.

To make a towel for the children's bath, simply take two towels and monogram each with an F. One F will represent face... the other, feet. Then, simply toss both towels into a corner on the floor. This sounds primitive, but after three days they won't even want to know which F they're using, and at least the towels will always be where they belong... on the floor.

For mildew or musty odor on the shower curtains, simply take a sharp pair of scissors and whack it off. Actually, the more mildew, the more interesting the shower curtains become.

To clean piano keys, try having your children wear charcol gloves moistened with clear water. I daresay their practice sessions won't sound any different and you'll have a clean keyboard.

To remove gum stains, pick off as much gum as possible then soften it by applying egg white. An egg white stain is better to live with than chewing gum.

A sterilizer that has boiled dry will make an interesting conversation piece on the ceiling over your stove. Small rolls of dust under the bed will entertain small children for hours. (Likewise, in-laws, and malicious neighbors.)

I thought I had touched all bases on how to live with housework until I received a note from a woman who had solved her ironing problem in a unique way.

She wrote, "Two to four times a year, before holidays, I pack the unironed clothes in a bag or box and label them EASTER THINGS, OLD CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS, or HALLOWEEN PICTURES. By the time they're discovered, the children are married or living away from home."

Now, there's a woman who makes sense.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Beatles Go It Alone

LONDON (NANA) — The Beatles are in Greece to map out the strategy for their next movie which will now be made Fellini style — no story and in this case, no director. They will talk it as they go along. They seem to have abandoned the idea of playing four facets of one character that would not be a Beatles. No one would really believe them as anything else, although John Lennon is getting some good comments on his role in Dick Lester's How I Won the War. In it, Lennon is blown to bits by a German shell. By the way, the Beatles made more records this year and sold more than at any time in their fantastic careers. This is the answer for those who want to believe they are declining in appeal.

George Sidney, the Hollywood director who has settled happily in England, is working 24 hours a day he tells me to cut his Half A Sixpence movie, starring Tommy Steele. He hopes to have it ready for the Christmas trade.

The Richard Harris' are far apart. Richard is the most adorable man to chat with, but to live with Richard's Irish temperament... Alan Arkin is making the London scene again after his sojourn in the Swiss Alps with his Inspector Clouzot movie. At the same studio, those anguished exclamations are from Irina Demich, taking a cram course in English for her Kay Kendall-type role in Prudence and the Pill. She has to be word perfect in a week.

Donald Pleasance's performance in The man in the Glass Booth is a tour de force. But I found the Robert Shaw play a bit on the flimsy side and rather confusing. It should make a bag or box and label them EASTER THINGS, OLD CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS, or HALLOWEEN PICTURES. By the time they're discovered, the children are married or living away from home."

Now, there's a woman who makes sense.

JACK SMITH Discusses New Findings

Cats Dumber than Sheep

Studies by two University of Georgia veterinarians have proved what I already know — that dogs are smarter than cats and both are stupider than pigs.

We love our pets, and like to credit them with a barely subhuman intelligence. Among our most cherished myths are tales of dogs, cats and horses that reason things out and act judiciously.

In fact, dogs are far from the brightest of animals; cats are much farther down in order of intelligence than dogs, being dumber even than sheep, goats, birds, rats and rabbits; and horses are near the bottom being only one of the above gulinea pigs and turtles.

As a man who has had generations of dogs and cats underfoot, I have long known that both species are remarkably stupid, with dogs having the best of it. And dogs, the study shows, are not much smarter than chickens.

Pet lovers may be outraged by these findings; but they aren't new. Studies made 20 years ago by Dr. Bernard Reiss, a distinguished animal psychologist, showed the horse to be among the least intelligent of animals, ranking just above the gopher.

Ten years earlier, in 1936, a study at Cornell University found the horse stupider than the cow, but just a hair above the sheep. Apparently the relative rank of horse and sheep has been reversed by the newer studies, the sheep now proving smarter.

This is odd, since in our mythology the horse is admired, even revered, as the hero of a thousand westerns. We even call them "horse operas" in his name. In our eye this stupid quadruped is endowed not only with such mental faculties as reason and wisdom, but also with the moral qualities of honor, loyalty and a sense of justice.

Real cowhands, outside Hollywood, know the horse for what he is — a flighty idiot who goes ape at the flap of a butterfly's wing and runs into burning barns.

Cats have got away with an image of intelligence for thousands of years by virtue of their temperament. They are cruel, selfish and sybaritic beyond belief — character traits which naturally cause their owners to think of them as almost human.

Lions, tigers and other big cats can be trained to do a few elementary tricks at the bidding of a man with a gun or whip. But not the housecat. I have heard many tales, but never saw one do a trick.

Of all the cats we have owned, none ever learned anything except to respond to a bell which meant that dinner was served. On the other hand, one of our dogs learned to jump fences and another learned to carry shoes from one room to another, though rarely in matched pairs.

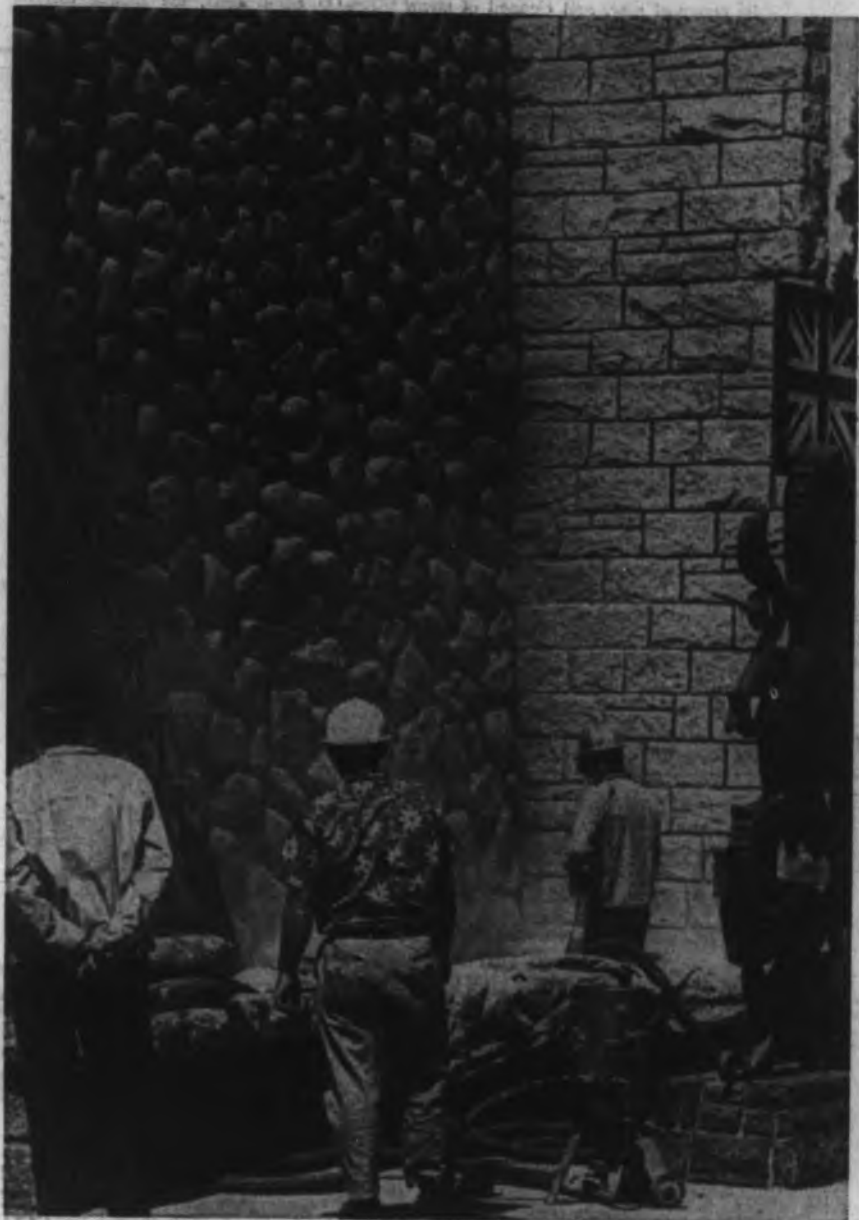
The Georgia study suggests that dogs and cats might have been smarter in the dim past, before they were taken in by the human race. Domestically, they say, "may have dulled their natural curiosity and prowess."

The racoon, for example, which lives by its wits, can readily solve laboratory puzzles that utterly baffle dogs; ad cats don't even realize they're being tested.

The racoon, by the way, is among the brightest of animals, right behind the ape, the monkey and the fox. Lately the porpoise has been found to equal if not surpass the ape, but apparently the Georgia research team didn't have an aquarium.

In a way, finding out about the stupidity of the dog and cat makes me sympathetic with them, rather than despise them.

I think domesticity has done something to my prowess, too.

Near Prince Rupert**Packer Sinks After Collision**

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The Seacord I, a 90-foot salmon packer, sank Friday after colliding with the Northland Prince 75 miles south of here, in heavy fog.

None of the ship's five-man crew was seriously injured. The ship sank within an hour.

FIVE SAVED

The five were rescued from a raft by the crew of the Northland Prince, a 360-foot passenger-freighter owned by Northland Navigation Co. Ltd.

The Seacord I, which was empty at the time of the collision, is operated by Canadian Fishing Co.

NO DAMAGE

The Northland Prince, bound for Prince Rupert from Vancouver, suffered no visible damage.

An investigation will be conducted by the Department of Transport.

Grants Loss One Year Situation

Esquimalt's loss in per capita grants because of a discrepancy between preliminary and final census figures will not be so high as had been estimated, according to Reeve Ray Bryant.

Original estimates had put the loss at about \$42,240 over the next five years, because there will not be another census until 1971.

The reeve said Friday the preliminary figure had only been used in estimating the budget this year, and the loss will be \$8,448 on this budget.

NO LOSS

Future budgets will use the correct figure, and there will be no loss, he said.

Mr. Bryant said he was puzzled about the wide discrepancy in the two figures.

Former Esquimalt Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele was census commissioner for Esquimalt.

Garden Vandalism Costly

Vandalism at Centennial Confederation Garden near Legislative Buildings will cost taxpayers nearly \$300 in clean-up job. Ornamental rocks discolored by yellow dye tossed into

water were sandblasted Friday and will be sealcoated to make them more stain-resistant. — (William E. John)

Around Town**City Hall Escapes**

Victoria city clerk Morran Waller read smoke signals alertly Friday afternoon, averting a possible singed City Hall.

The city clerk employed his sleuthing instincts even further, however, enabling him to nab a suspect who is being questioned by city police.

Mr. Waller noticed a stranger leave the second-floor lavatory and became suspicious. Checking the washroom he found paper and towels littered all over the room and a gust of smoke from the used paper receptacle, so thick he couldn't enter the room.

He turned in the alarm and police rushed across Centennial Square on foot, while about four pieces of fire equipment answered as well.

Maybe it's the miniskirts that walk down the street. Maybe motorists are more relaxed in the hot weather. But whatever it is, seven accidents Friday between 4 and 7:30 p.m. have police puzzled.

Police were just completing their investigation of a three-car rear-end at 4:13 p.m. at Bay and Wark, when a car was rammed in the rear by another at 4:40 p.m. and the whole investigating business began again.

At 4:47 p.m. there was a rear-end at Fort and Linden; at 5 p.m. a collision at Broughton and Langley; at 5:24 a three-car rear-end at Pandora and Cook. Things quieted down until 6:58 p.m. when a call came to Douglas and

Broughton. Final bang at 7:37 was a combination angle-and-rear-end involving three cars at Fort and Cook.

Members of the tourist industry group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were given a rundown Friday on the sites and plans for a convention centre for Victoria.

Chairmen of the chamber's civic affairs group Clyde Savage described the two favored sites, the vicinity of Crystal Garden and the Empress Hotel and the Wharf Street waterfront location which is tied in with a potential urban renewal project now under study.

In addition Mr. Savage described the proposal from private developers to locate the centre in a \$15,000,000 commercial complex across from City Hall in an area bounded by Pandora, Douglas, Cormorant and Blanshard Streets.

Vandals broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lumb, 3148 Jackson, Wednesday night and left the place in shambles.

A neighbor keeping an eye on the house told police she heard nothing unusual on the night the ransacking took place.

Clothing was hauled out of cupboards, thrown on the floor and smeared with a mixture of milk, flour peanut butter, liquid soap and bleach. The same mixture was used on the furniture. Bleach ruined the chandelier and a rug.

A passenger in a car that struck a parked truck, then slid into an oncoming car sideways on Fernwood at Gladstone Thursday night, remained in serious condition Friday night.

John Gault, 19, of 3814 Rowland, who was lodged halfway out of the car on the driver's side, underwent surgery in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday afternoon for face cuts and head injuries.

Driver of the car, Robert Jones, 21, of 330 Southgate, was treated for eye injuries Thursday night and released early Friday morning.

Saanich's tax collections are coming in slower than usual but big cheques from the mortgage companies are expected to boost the total quickly.

A municipal official said Friday the usual policy of mortgage companies is to withhold payment until as close as possible to the deadline, which this year is Aug. 17.

Blind Aid Sought

Victoria's CNIB officials are seeking a resident who will donate about three hours each Sunday to take a blind patient, who is also confined to a wheelchair, from Mount St. Mary's Private Hospital to Beacon Hill Park's band concert. Volunteers are asked to telephone the CNIB office—383-1134.

City Dahlias Head South

Victoria dahlia growers are being invited to vie against the best on the Pacific coast in Seattle later this month.

Officials of the Seattle Dahlia Society have asked for entries in the first regional show of the American Dahlia Society in Seattle Aug. 26 and 27.

Submarine On View

The visiting U.S. submarine Archerfish will be open to the public from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and Sunday at HMCC Dockyard. Parking will be outside the dockyard's main gate during the hours of open house.

Quake Scatters Earth's Riches

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Peasants in northern Colombia have reaped a fortune in emeralds from a rich deposit laid bare by Saturday's violent earthquake.

Press reports said Friday the gems were uncovered when the earthquake opened a fissure in the side of a hill in an area 75 miles north of Bogota.

**Churchill Visits Vancouver**

Randolph Churchill, 56, only son of the late Sir Winston Churchill, is visiting Vancouver. He will be guest of honor today at the Sir Winston Stakes horse race, to be run this afternoon at Exhibition Park—(CP Wirephoto).

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32 PAGES

He'll Follow St. Brendan the Navigator

Fraser Frogman at It Again

DUBLIN (CP)—Two Canadians are in Ireland readying a frail-looking craft for a trans-Atlantic voyage in the wake of sixth-century Celtic explorer St. Brendan the navigator.

The two adventurers from Halifax—Louis Lourdais, 45, and Vincent Lloyd, 26—are rigging a 22-foot, flat-bottomed craft, built in Halifax to the pattern of an ancient curragh sailed by St. Brendan.

The North Atlantic should hold few terrors for Lourdais after his epic 1958 swim through 500 miles of the frigid, fast-flowing Fraser River to prove a frogman could operate in such waters.

Lourdais, believed to be the only man to swim through the seven-mile length of Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon, and live, described the pounding waves as "being hard as

concrete," in the narrow gap through which the river boils at some 30 miles an hour.

Of the 600 miles of river he swam all but 100 miles, which had frozen over. Temperatures dipped to 35 below and the upper reaches of the river were clogged with ice, some flows weighing several tons.

The new adventure for Lourdais, and his Halifax real

estate agent friend, is expected to take about five months with stops.

One of the objects is to show that the disputed voyage would have been possible. St. Brendan is the basis of Ireland's claim to have discovered America.

They plan to leave later this month from Dingle bay at the foot of Mount Brendan in County Kerry, west Ireland. Lourdais, born in Brittany, says the boat will carry no modern navigational aids and will follow the route believed to have been taken by St. Brendan by way of the Hebrides, Iceland and eastern Canada to New England.

The curragh originally was covered in leather. The same pattern is still used by Irish fishermen in the west of Ireland. The Lourdais-Lloyd boat uses canvas instead of leather.

The adventuresome pair sailed to Ireland from Canada in their ocean-going yacht, and the curragh, in which they hoped to make their return trip to North America, arrived in Ireland Thursday night on a cargo liner.

Manning Plan 'Impossible' —John D.

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta Premier E. C. Manning's new book on federal politics caused only the gentlest of ripples when it was released Friday.

In the book, the premier, dean of Canada's government leaders, calls on the national Progressive Conservative party to lead the country into a political renewal at the federal level.

Mr. Manning says the Social Credit movement, of which he has long been the philosophical leader, cannot alone effect a national political renaissance. The only reasonable alternative, he says, is for the national Progressive Conservative party to take advantage of what the premier calls its present state of disarray and rebuild from the bottom up.

REALIGNMENT
A rebuilt Progressive Conservative party then could attract all those who subscribed to what Mr. Manning identifies as a "Social Conservative" ideology and thereby stimulate a rationalization and realignment of federal politics.

"In the national field," the premier writes, "the Social Credit party can make its maximum contribution to the furthering of its own ideals and principles... by doing everything within its power to encourage and assist in bringing about an effective reorganization of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada."

THEIR REJECTED
National Conservative leader John Diefenbaker rejected Premier Manning's thesis. "This party will not, under any circumstances, be permitted to go back to a reactionary base," Mr. Diefenbaker said at a Calgary press conference.

He dismissed Mr. Manning's Continued on Page 3

Volume Ignored By B.C. Socreds

Premier Manning's thesis on a new right-wing alignment for Social Credit in Canada appeared to receive scant support from members of the B.C. provincial government. None of the ministers polled had read it yet. Some don't even plan to do so in future.

"I'm not one of those philosophers," said Resources Minister Ray Wilton.

Education Minister Peterson said he would be interested in reading the Manning book but added: "My interest is in the provincial field... I find plenty to keep me busy here."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said: "I think we live in a pragmatic, technological world where the only thing that has any meaning is the middle-ground—not extremes of right or left."

Only Opposition Leader Strachan appeared to draw some satisfaction from the book which he received by mail Friday.

He said Mr. Manning's book destroys Socred claims to be a progressive party with a social conscience and labels it clearly a right wing party.

"What Mr. Manning is trying to do on the right we in the NDP have been trying to do on the left since 1961. The success Continued on Page 3



Lourdais: off on a new adventure

Dollar Buys Third Less

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharply rising food costs have pushed the consumer price index past the 150 mark for the first time, cutting the purchasing power of the 1960 household dollar to 66 cents.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday its index for July was 150.2, up 1.4 points

from June's 148.8, the previous high.

The food index moved to 148.5 from 144.8 in the month. Its previous high was 148.1 in August last year, and it fell to 143.3 in March this year.

Higher food prices accounted for about 70 per cent of the latest month's jump in the overall index, the bureau said.

The housing index, measuring both the cost of shelter and household operation, rose to 151.9 from 151.2. This accounted for about 20 per cent of the overall increase.

The general index last month was 4.1 per cent higher than a year earlier. Economists say that ideally prices should not rise more than two or 2½ per cent a year. Increases beyond that are a reflection of inflation.

The food price index in Canada fluctuates more widely than other components of the overall index, usually hitting a high point for the year in August or September. If past trends prevail, it is likely to be higher again this month and next.

But compared with July last year, the food price index showed the smallest year-to-year gain of any of the components, 1.7 per cent. Clothing prices and the costs of health and personal care both rose 5.8 per cent in the year and housing costs were up five per cent.

Special People

Indians Canadian in Thought, Action

MONTREAL (CP)—An Indian chief appealed Friday for Canadian unity and pledged that Indians "will continue to be Canadians in thought and action as long as the sun shines, the rivers flow and the grass grows."

Chief Andrew Delisle, commissioner-general of the Indians of Canada pavilion, said at a ceremony marking the Indians special day at Expo 67, "this great country of Canada is made up of many different nations and minority groups who

have come from different parts of the world."

These groups of people "are together moulding this new country which is celebrating its 100th anniversary of union this year."

Governor-General Roland Michener presided at the colorful ceremony which was preceded by a selection of dances and songs performed by Plains Indian dancers and singers.

A 21-gun salute was fired as Mr. and Mrs. Michener, accompanied by Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo, and Chief Delisle and Mrs. Delisle

Country Moulders

watched the governor-general's flag being raised.

Mr. Michener said there is a "new feeling of unity and common purpose among Canadian Indians in spite of the very large variations in their languages and backgrounds." He added:

"But more than that, there is the increasing recognition which more and more Canadians of other origins are giving to the Indians, recognition that they are not only one of Canada's many peoples, but a very Continued on Page 3

Wives Fighting, Losing

By NANCY BROWN

A housewife's fifth column designed to fight skyrocketing food prices is hard at work in Victoria.

As prices creep up penny

by penny, week by week, the women are meeting over coffee, planning their strategy. According to a provincial government survey in April it costs, in Victoria, \$39.66 to feed an adult man for a month.

Costs for the rest of the family range from a high of \$34.28 a month for a 16 to 20 year-old boy, to \$13.33 a month for a 1 to 3 year-old toddler.

These costs, according to the survey, do not include the prices of such household items as soap, paper products or cleaning supplies.

A government nutritionist stressed they are for low-cost foods only. The cost of an adequate diet, limited as to cost, and with few convenient foods.

A housewife who has kept careful cost records reported Friday that over the past year price increases have included a 20-cent jump in the price of a can of strawberry jam, and an extra 10 cents for four pounds of peanut butter.

In the past three weeks alone canned vegetable prices have jumped four cents a can.

With midsummer here the price of salad ingredients has risen with the temperature—tomatoes have gone as high as 70 cents a pound, far higher than mid-winter prices.

Picnic time has raised the cost of wieners from 39 to 43 cents a pound last year to 59 cents this year, with costs of buns up four cents a dozen.

How can the housewife win the battle?

According to members of the Victoria Consumers Association it can be done with the help of a friendly computer, long hours devoted to comparing prices, and information pools of regular "specials."

One store features a "saus-

Car Classic

'Old Bullnose' Reaches Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—A priceless collection of antique and classic automobiles Friday turned Expo's Palestr Saint-Helene into one of the most exclusive parking lots in North America.

About 100 automobiles, ranging from an authentic 1902 Daimler to a 1934 Austin, rolled into the park area located on the northern tip of St. Helen's Island to complete the last lap of a centennial rally.

from three separate points—Windsor, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and from the Atlantic Provinces.

A sudden downpour which drenched the world exhibition site saw some of the unique models sheathed in plastic "raincoats." Most of the models, however, stood unprotected, gleaming wet tributes to the past, reflecting painstaking hours of human labor devoted to their restoration.

"I wouldn't sell the bullnose for any amount of money," said

Brian Moore, a British entrant who had read about the rally in a magazine in Cambridge, England, and had his 1922 Morris Oxford shipped to Canada especially for the occasion.

He said it took him 2½ years to restore the car after it had been left sitting behind an old house for 25 years.

Some of the antiques which rolled along Montreal's streets on their way to Expo included a 1909 Model T Ford, a 1923 Franklin Sports Roadster, and

the patriarch of them all, a 1902 Daimler.

Also in the parade were a classic Rolls Royce, a 1934 Duesenberg convertible sedan and a 1908 Cadillac Runabout.

Trophies were to be presented Friday night to the first, second and third place winners scheduled to be judged by a committee on a points system for appearance, performance, and authenticity of the competing model.

The cars will remain on display at Expo until Sunday.

Nanaimo

Fire Rips Marine Station

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—The Biological Research Station at Departure Bay erupted in flames at 10 p.m. Friday, gutting the top floor and burning stored records.

"I looked out of my window and the station was a mass of flame," said Maurie Eakins, who lives on Hammond Bay Road, not far from the centre.

Two Departure Bay fire units rushed to the scene and fought the fire for almost an hour before bringing it under control.

SMALL ATTACK

The fire is believed to have started in a small attic on the top floor. Fuelled by stored records, paper and documents burned quickly.

The fire itself was contained to the fourth floor.

Water damage to the lower floors, which contain offices and libraries, was heavy. Valuable research equipment in the basement was damaged.

The building is timber-framed.

CURRENT FILES SAFE

Records destroyed in the fire were old, and a spokesman at the scene said he understood current files, although hurt by water escaped serious damage. Although the roof and top floor will have to be replaced, the spokesman indicated work will soon resume.

Bodies 'All Over'

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—An open truck carrying about 60 children home from an outing at the beach overturned on a high-speed freeway late Friday, killing five and injuring more than 40.

The children, from 6 to 12 years old and two counsellors, a 19-year-old girl and a 23-year-old man, were riding in the back of the 40-foot flatbed truck. The YMCA group was returning to Berkeley from an all-day outing at Santa Cruz Beach.

Witnesses said the driver, identified as Paul Cotton, 20, of Berkeley, apparently lost control of the truck on the northbound lane of the busy freeway. It hit a shoulder on the middle divider of the freeway and flipped over.

"There were kids all over the highway, in the shrubbery, and in the ditch," a witness told the highway patrol.

SOME CRITICAL

Most of the injured were rushed to hospital in Fremont. Others went to hospital in other nearby communities. Some were suffering critical injuries, while others were released after treatment for minor wounds, the hospitals reported.

The driver, a YMCA official in charge of the outing, was among those injured.

The accident occurred on Nimitz Freeway, the main north-south artery along the east side of San Francisco Bay.

Arab Meeting Recommended

KHARTOUM (AP)—Arab foreign ministers meeting here have decided to recommend an Arab summit meeting, Premier Mohammed Mahgoub of Sudan reported Friday night.

Jordan Adamant

AMMAN (AP)—Prime Minister Saad Juma'a said in a statement published Friday that Jordan will not sign a separate peace treaty with Israel.

Antiques Parked

Rooms Bare On Purpose

—Page 13

Desperate Pilot Wins Death Duel

—Page 12

Godiva's Horse—Was It White?

—Page 5

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Cards Retain Torrid Pace

If someone doesn't do something about it quickly it'll be only a matter of days at the most before St. Louis Cardinals blossom out with the first "magic number" of baseball's major league seasons.

Tied for the lead as late as July 25, the Cardinals are now seven games in front in the National League and have an eight-game bulge over their nearest opponents on the losing side.

Since Chicago Cubs beat them on July 24, the Cardinals have won nine of 10 games, including five of six against the Cubs. The Chicago team in the same period has gone 3-3 and the clubs behind the Cubs haven't been making any progress.

Good pitching has been the story for the Redbirds, who

have allowed but 14 runs in their last nine games.

Last night it came from Larry Jaster, who used to shut out no one except the Los Angeles Dodgers. He pitched a four-hitter as the Cards took Cincinnati Reds, 5-4.

All the St. Louis runs came in the sixth inning as Mike Shannon singled in one run, Phil Gagliano doubled in one, Lou Brock doubled in two mates and a fifth scored on Jaster's infield out.

CUBS LOSE ANOTHER

Meanwhile, the Cubs were going under for the sixth time in seven games, taking a 6-3 beating from Atlanta Braves.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	49	21	.697	—
Chicago	47	23	.676	2
San Francisco	47	23	.676	2
Cincinnati	46	24	.657	3
Atlanta	44	26	.627	5
Pittsburgh	43	27	.613	6
Los Angeles	42	28	.600	7
Philadelphia	41	29	.586	8
New York	40	30	.571	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	23	.676	—
Boston	46	24	.657	1
Minnesota	45	25	.643	2
Washington	44	26	.627	3
Seattle	43	27	.613	4
Los Angeles	42	28	.600	5
San Francisco	41	29	.586	6
Philadelphia	40	30	.571	7
New York	39	31	.557	8

Harris Retains Golf Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Larbor Harris, never a PGA tourney winner, fired 34-34—68 for an eight-under-par 134 to grab a two-stroke lead over two veteran campaigners after 34 holes in the Western Golf Open Friday.

Canada's George Knudson was seven strokes off the pace with a 70-71—141 in the \$102,000 competition.

TWO STROKES BACK

Hot on Harris' trail at 136 was Julius Boros, seeking his fourth victory of the year and Dave Marr, playing his best golf since winning the National PGA in 1965.

The 47-year-old Boros methodically stroked his second straight 68.

Marr made his move with a pair of 33's for 66 with nine out put greens. Doug Sanders charged in with 35-33—68 for a 137.

Jack Nicklaus moved into a share of 11th place with 13 others at 140 with 34-34—68 as he hit every green in regulation but one.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY
A.M. Minor Major
5:30 11:50 8:10 11:50

TOMORROW
6:25 8:50 12:30

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur at 11:50 a.m. and 8:10 p.m. today, and 12:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. tomorrow.

Mounties Get New Infielder

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Athletics Friday sent Ozzie Chavez, utility infielder, to Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League.

The move makes room on the 25-man roster for John (Blue Alton) Odum, recalled from Vancouver earlier this week to bolster the club's pitching staff.

Chavez had six hits in 58 times at bat for a mark of .103.

It's Moving Time

Football Clubs Cut

It has been moving time in the Canadian Football League this week, and there were some surprises in the shuffling and cutting which eventually brought rosters down to the required maximum of 14 import players and 12 Canadians.

Edmonton Eskimos produced two of the big surprises when they released halfback Gerry McDougall and defensive tackle Gus Kasapia, one-time B.C. Lion.

"Too slow" was the word from coach Neil Armstrong on McDougall and some of the Eskimos claimed that Kasapia was not free as an example to five other unsigned players. Kasapia, hoping to get a job in either the National or American leagues, had announced he was playing out his option.

But the Eskimos were busy adding players as well. They picked up three players from Ottawa Rough Riders—import tackle Earl Edwards, Canadian-

guard Alan Iache and Canadian-tackle Ian MacDonald, who came in exchange for Don Suberlin. The Eskimos also purchased Canadian-born Roy Shizko from B.C. Lions.

Among the eight players added by Ottawa were fullback Jim Dillard, who was traded to Toronto Argonauts for a player to be named later, and end Ted Watkins, who went to Hamilton in exchange for the Tiger-Cats first choice in the Canadian college draft.

The Eastern Riders also released defensive-halfback Jackie Simpson and traded away an unnamed Canadian to Saskatchewan Roughriders to get Moe Levesque, 28-year-old defence tackle.

Among the 10 players lopped off by Montreal Alouettes was Utah State-quarterback Ron Edwards and Canadian-punter Gino Barreto. The Alouettes also traded the right to Canadian-end Don Paquette to



Jumping Bullfrog Style

Bob Beaman of Jamaica, N.Y., makes like a bullfrog during competition in the long jump at the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg. Beaman leaped 26 feet

six inches to place second to Ralph Boston who cracked his own Pan-Am record with a jump of 27 feet 2 1/2 inches.—(CP)

Rands Blanks Portland In Pony District Final

Righthander Gordie Rands

struck out 13 Portland Pintos batters Friday as Carnarvon All-Stars shutout the visitors, 1-0, in the first game of the best-of-three Pony League district baseball final at Carnarvon Park.

Rands retired the first nine batters in order but Portland threatened in each of the last four innings forcing Carnarvon to come up with some clutch plays.

Jessie Brooks of Pintos opened

the fourth inning with a single, and reached third on a sacrifice and an error. Rick King missed while trying to squeeze Brooks home and catcher Tom Craig tagged him out.

Vern Boomer filed out to rightfielder Jim Tarback in the fifth on a hit-and-run play with the alert Carnarvon fielder then beating runner Sam Johnson with a throw back to first for the double play.

George Smith hit a ground

rule double in the sixth but was stranded at second and losing pitcher Marcel De Bord who opened the seventh with a double was picked off trying to steal third after Rands struckout Rick King and Sam Johnson.

LONG RUN IN FIFTH

Carnarvons scored their run in the fifth inning when Jim Wilkinson got to first on an error to Portland second baseman Vern Boomer, moved to second on a balk and came home on Mike Morrill's double to left-center field.

Ricky Smith got Carnarvon's only other hit in the second inning, also a double, but was out trying to score on Walt Burrows' squeeze bunt. Burrows was thrown out trying to take second on the play.

Carnarvons can advance to the regional tourney at Walla Walla, Wash., with a victory today at 2 p.m. If Pintos win, the deciding game will be played at 6 p.m.

Chicago Buys Relief Pitcher

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs purchased Pete Mikkelsen, 27-year-old right-handed relief pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

Mikkelsen, claimed for the \$20,000 waiver price has appeared in 32 games, pitching 65 1/3 innings with a 1-2 record and a 4.33 earned run average.

Stan Leonard Leads B.C. Open Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—Veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver broke out of a prolonged slump Friday by firing a five-under-par 66, in the first round of the \$7,000 B.C. Open golf championships.

Leonard, a five-time winner of the tournament, carved out a 32-34-66, over the Marine Drive course at which he was head professional for 13 years before joining the U.S. golf trail.

One stroke behind Leonard was another veteran, amateur Johnny Johnston, who had 34-33-67.

Seven players were two strokes off the pace going into today's second round of the 54 hole tournament.

Bunched at 68 were Wayne Vollmer, an amateur who also plays out of Marine, and professionals Bob Kidd of Penicton, Will Homenuk of Winnipeg, Moe Norman, Bob Cox of Vancouver, Jim Peterson of

Hillboro, Ore., and Doug Robb of Vancouver.

The field of 216 players will be cut to the low 100 and ties following the second round.

Nine players carded 69s over the flat, easy, 6,028-yard course and seven others had one-under 70s.

Dick Joy of Tacoma, who had a 64 in Thursday's pro-amateur event, shot a 71 as did Bill Wakeham of Victoria. Vaughn Trapp of Victoria carded 72.

Kings Grab Series Lead

King's Hotel took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five-Stuffy McGinnis Softball League semifinal Friday by defeating Nelsons, 3-2, at Heywood Avenue Park.

The teams were tied, 2-2, going into the bottom of the seventh inning when Ray Mellings doubled with one out and Rick Watson followed with a single to bring home Mellings with the winning run.

Next game is at Heywood at 2 p.m. Sunday with a deciding game following at 6:30 if necessary.

U.S. Track Sweep Produces Records

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four United States athletes swept the board in track and field finals Friday night, all setting Pan-American Games records in the process.

The U.S. 400-metre relay team came within 1-10th of a second of the listed world record in its semi-final and Canadians led the runners home in both qualifying heats of the 1,500 metres.

ANOTHER WIN

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Argentina on Thursday and will meet the U.S. Cuba and Mexico in today's final.

But Ron Steinfeld and Bob Stubbs of Vancouver were eliminated from competition in the coxless pairs.

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Going into today's final round, Canada has nine points, Great Britain 7 1/2, New Zealand five and Australia 2 1/2.

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Miss Nigh finished second behind defending champion Eleanor Montgomery of the U.S. in the high jump, clearing 5 feet 7 1/2 inches to the winner's 5-10. Her previous best had been 5-7.

RECORD LEAP

Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., improved his own long jump Games record 7 1/2 inches to 27-2 1/2, with team-mate Bob Beaman second and Wesley Clayton of Jamaica third.

Mike Cairns of Calgary and Gary Salmond of Coquitlam, B.C., became the first Canadians to throw the hammer more than 170 feet and still set for sixth and seventh place behind Tom Gay of Billings, Mont., who won the event with 214-4.

Both Ray Haswell of Edmonton and Dave Bailey of Toronto won their heats of the 1,500-metre semi-finals as Haswell led all the way and just edged Bailey won looking over his shoulder in 3:50.2.

The first four in each heat qualified for today's final.

Canada harvested three bronze medals, its first in Pan-American boxing competition.

Light-heavyweight Marjane Kolar was the last Canadian to go, losing his semi-final to Jose Torres of Argentina. Donato Paduanu of Montreal lost to another Argentine, Emilio Galindez, in a light-middleweight semi-final and flyweight Walter Henry of Orillia lost in the semis to Ricardo Delgado of Mexico.

CLINCH GOLD

Barbara Robertson of Vancouver and Mary Coutts of Victoria led the Canadian team with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Now 2-5, the Canadians have only an outside chance of winning the bronze medal, and they must beat Mexico (3-4) today.

Everybody was left qualified for the eight-oared rowing competition after Paraguay pulled out because of illness to a crew member.

Canada, represented by the UBC crew from Vancouver, will face the mighty Harvard crew from the U.S. along with Argentine, Mexican and Cuban crews. Canada's coxed fours from St.

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'It's Not That Easy'

Nicholson All Ready But Mayor Cautious

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Despite assurances by Labor Minister Nicholson that "We're ready when you are, let's get going," housing problems are not that easily solved, Mayor Les Hamner said Friday.

The labor minister, who is also in charge of operations of the National Housing Act, made the "Let's get going" statement here Friday.

He met with the mayors of the twin cities prior to a luncheon meeting and discussed housing — with particular reference to the living conditions of many native families, flocking in from isolated reserves, and the problems of low and fixed income groups. "A great deal is involved before federal funds are made available," Mayor Hamner said after Nicholson's visit.

"We have a planner working on the future needs of the cities following amalgamation, but it's a big job."

"The planner will not discuss details until he has had an opportunity to assess a broad picture of the entire area."

"And the provincial government must be shown the need, and must approve any plan, before the federal government can be asked to contribute."

"The time involved in the long run may prove an advantage," commented the mayor.

"The zoning bylaws here need a complete revision, particularly in view of amalgamation, to make the best possible use of our available land," he said.

This revision should be undertaken during the time required for completion of the planning, he said.

Mr. Nicholson said in his luncheon speech that he was

More News Of Island On Page 32

Barnett on North Island

'Road Estimate Wrong'

PORT ALBERNI — Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi is grossly overestimating the cost of a road to connect Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy, claims M.P. Tom Barnett.

"Business people tell me Mr. Gagliardi says it would cost \$1,000,000 a mile for the 50-mile stretch," said the NDP spokesman.

He has been visiting the northern portion of the island.

"Logging operators say they push their roads through at a cost of \$20,000 a mile."

"That's a long way short of Mr. Gagliardi's \$50,000,000 estimate."

Mr. Barnett said in the northern portion of his riding this road is the number one topic, and the big dream.

"They are not asking for a freeway, all they want is pavement."

The Barnetts attended the music festival in Winter Harbor.

"I've never seen so many planes, they almost needed a control tower for the field, where I've never seen more than one plane before," Mr. Barnett said.

"Winter Harbor normally has

shocked to find that between 1954 and 1964 only 12,000 housing starts were made in Canada.

Ontario, very backward in public housing until 1964, has done almost as much since then as did the whole of Canada in the previous 10 years.

"I would like to see more of this in B.C.," he said.

Mr. Nicholson stressed the need for changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act.

"I cannot help but feel we should strive towards a uniform scheme," he said, adding that many teachers, civil servants, armed forces staff and executives are not at present contributing to or receiving unemployment insurance.

"Why shouldn't people in the executive range contribute? If they can only draw certain benefits, we should limit their contributions accordingly," the minister suggested.

The inclusion of all non-contributing groups might permit the raising of benefits and possibly even result in a cut in contributions," he said.

"Some groups, such as teachers, where more jobs than applicants are available, might feel they do not need unemployment insurance," he said.

But employees in industry, on the job five or 10 years or more, are just as unlikely to lose their positions — yet they still contribute.

Cat Nap

What a purrry place to take a quiet afternoon nap. Sheila, tortoiseshell tabby, smiles happily and takes her rest on the sunny porch of Joan Hedley, Alberni Valley teenager. And Joan looks very tired, too. — (Mary Taylor)



Alphonse

Pulp Union Claims Workers Unhappy at Gold River

GOLD RIVER — Western Council of Pulp and Paper Mill Unions claims workers at Gold River pulp mill are already unhappy with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The Canadian union has been bargaining for a contract for the pulp mill, and a consultation officer has been called in to assist with negotiations between the union and Taisis Company.

The Western Council, spokesman for Pulp-Sulphite union, said questions about the Canadian union are being asked "throughout every department of the pulp mill at Gold River."

The council asks "Why, why after two months of representation by the Canadian Union is there no collective agreement?"

The council wants to know why the executive of the Canadian union allowed the Taisis Company to call in workers without reference to the membership.

"Why is the Canadian union allowing the company to contract out work that is rightfully theirs?"



Cox

The council says a cost of living clause is naturally important to workers in the instant municipality.

"The Canadian Union has been unable to improve on the standard labor agreement negotiated by Pulp-Sulphite in 1966." Stores in Gold River have a monopoly, claims the council, and workers have little choice in what they buy.

The council claims Bill Cox, an officer of the Canadian union, refused to answer members' questions about strike benefits.

Pulp-Sulphite's organ the Western Pulp and Paper Worker says the questions are natural, because the men may have to face strike action.

The paper also reports rumours that an assessment may be made by the Canadian union to pay off "legal bills."

The council says the Gold River workers "need help, need it now, and need it wherever they can get it."

"Why did the standing committee resign?"

"Why has there never been a financial statement?"

Canada's most westerly centennial celebration.

"At present it is 332 miles from downtown Port Alberni to downtown Winter Harbor, much of it over miles of dusty logging roads, a fact which I hope was not lost on those present," Mr. Barnett commented.

The connecting road is a prime necessity for the development of some of the island's most beautiful and colorful country, not only to open up beauty spots to the tourist trade, but because of the great natural resources of the area, he said.

On the return trip, the Barnetts stopped at Butte Lake where Mr. Barnett said he was flabbergasted at the debris.

"I thought B.C. Hydro was supposed to have cleaned up all the debris," he commented, "I was shocked at the mess, even right at the new provincial campsite. Floating logs and debris were everywhere. I thought it was a disgraceful mess."

A lot of use is being made of new campsites on the way to the north end of the island, created by the Taisis Company

and B.C. Forest Products for the use of weekend visitors, Mr. Barnett said.

Sites in the lovely Nimpkish Valley and at Woss, Muchalat and Vernon Lakes were in full use by those taking advantage of the weekend access afforded by the logging roads, he commented.

Ballot Fight Delays Housing on Reserve

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The Indian Affairs Department remains silent on an election dispute, and Cowichan Indians are still waiting for the 20 new houses promised for this year.

The department was put under strong pressure last year when band members protested against slum conditions on the reserve, mainly caused by poor and overcrowded living quarters.

Band secretary Louise Underwood said Friday "The Cowichan band housing program has been delayed because of Joseph Elliott's protest, regarding the May 1966 election of the chief and the council."

Challenge

Mr. Elliott shortly after the election charged illegal procedures.

He claimed that according to the Indian Act, council candidates should have been seconded.

Mr. Elliott complained the candidates had not been seconded.

His protest has been studied at Ottawa for a year, but the Indian Affairs Department failed to bring down a decision on the election dispute.

Concerned

Miss Underwood said "At a special council meeting commissioner J. V. Boys, regional superintendent Duncan Clark, Cowichan Indian Agent Ron Sampson, Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse and the housing committee, expressed great concern over this delay."

Because the department has failed to rule on the election dispute, and does not recognize the council's validity, housing funds amounting to \$141,000 will be administered by the Indian Affairs Branch.

Agency Job

Miss Underwood said "Because the \$141,000 appropriation has to be used up by March 31, 1968, the council voted in favor of authorizing the Cowichan Indian Agency to look after the ordering and purchasing of the building materials on behalf of the housing committee."

"However, the housing manager and his committee will still direct and make the decisions." Originally the band was to administer the housing fund through its housing committee.

Not Happy

Chief Alphonse said "We are not too happy about it, but there is nothing that can be done."

"We hope the first building will go up within the next month."

Cowichan Indian mothers who met recently with provincial welfare officials at Victoria in an attempt to improve conditions for orphaned and neglected children on the reserve, have been commended by the Cowichan band council.

Social Need

The mothers presented a brief and said more social welfare workers are needed to battle the very serious child problem.

The mothers complained welfare workers can only be seen on the reserve in rare instances to handle serious cases, but much heartache could be avoided if welfare workers could carry out more family counselling.

The delegation will go to Victoria later this month.

Poor Pay

Because of poor pay, the band council received only two applications for the new position of community health worker.

Miss Underwood said "The council raised strong objection to the proposed salary of \$200 a month for a woman and \$300 per month for a man."

"They asked, how can the department expect a man to support a family on such a small income?"

"There would have been more applications if the salary offered would have been reasonable."

Many Duties

The health worker is expected to work 40 hours a week and the duties will consist of: Making better use of health services offered; protection of the water and food supply; garbage disposal; family health; co-operation with health officials and to assist various agencies in ensuring a good turnout to immunization clinics and X-ray programs.



Nose Cone

What a contest, 12-year-old boys munching, licking and slurping their way through ice cream cones. Andrew Frith, left, and Richard Andrew, both from French Creek, could win just about any contest in eating the big cold ones. They were tied with 14 each in record time. — (Agnes Flett)

Regional District Under Discussion

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Formation of a regional district may be a real possibility after an important meeting Tuesday.

W. K. Smith, director of the Finance division of the Department of Municipal Affairs will speak to school trustees, trustees of surrounding area, city council and recreation commission representatives, 8 p.m. in the Credit Union building.

His visit is the result of inquiries by School Trustees Doug McKendie, who had been searching for a way to unite recreation areas under one group.

Harry Wipper of Civic Properties and Recreation Commission said "I'm always interested in anything that comes up to help the district."

Mr. Smith in a communication to Mr. Wipper, said the meeting would include all services.

This, in effect, would be informing those present about funds available for the formation of a regional district.

Bill McGregor, Chairman of Civic Properties, said aside from the need for more sports facilities, he could see a need for development of facilities for use of the arts.

The centennial museum complex will have some space devoted to a few of the arts.

He said a new furnace for pottery has been donated, and will be installed.

This area would of necessity have to be large enough for use by several groups simultaneously, without disturbing each other.

Such an area could be made from the old curling rink, he said.

McGregor

Chief Bill McIntosh of the Campbell River fire department will be host at the B.C. Fire Chiefs' College Aug. 8 to 11.

He expects 350 delegates and wives from all parts of the province to attend the four-day conference.

L. M. LaCouvee and family from Tofino visited Expo.

Pete Stevens caught a 27-pound cod to win the Best Anyfish prize in the Puget Sound Derby.

He donated it to Lady Minto Hospital.

Andrew Pearson is chairman of the Parksville chamber's campaign for more money.

Mrs. Roy Evans returned to Ucluelet after a holiday visiting friends in Victoria.

operation.

Island Scene

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operation.



McIntosh

Logger Describes Mishap Which Injured Two Men

PORT ALBERNI — "They were rigging a tree when the whole hillside apparently broke away, partly burying them."

This is how an IWA member and fellow logger described an accident on Thursday which seriously injured two loggers at the Franklin River operation of MacMillan Bloedel.

Taken by aerial ambulance to Vancouver General Hospital was Donald A. Garrow, of Nanaimo.

A workmate, Frank Senkovic, also of Nanaimo, has been admitted to West Coast General Hospital.

The IWA official said no other details were known at present because the company had made no announcement.

The area where the accident occurred is believed to be in a remote part of the logging operation.

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kitchen,

Horses, Dogs and Pretty Girls For Comox August Festivities



**Scouts
Away**

Alberni Valley scouts leave for World Jamboree in Idaho. Commissioner Ken Hitchcock and district council vice-chairman Cliff Walker give big send-off to, from left, Barry Ferguson, David Cochrane and Rick Ferguson. Rick is formerly of Chemainus. (Mary Taylor)

COMOX — Fireworks, car rally, dog and horse shows, beef-on-a-bun barbecue and can can girls are just a few of the things planned for six days of festivities in Comox Aug. 11 to 16.

A new addition to the Aug. 11 program has been announced by Comox Valley Lionettes.

They will sponsor a decorated doll buggy contest at 2 p.m. in Anderton Park.

There will be three prizes for the best buggy.

In the evening there is a historical display in the parish hall.

● Aug. 12 is the big day and starts off with a parade at 9:30 a.m.

The parade ends at the new village park where the crowning of the Comox Day queen will take place. The whole day has something for everyone, and ends at night with the awarding of prizes and the presentation of the Sunset Ceremony by Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, now in summer training at Goose Spit. Two street dances will be held.

● Sunday is the day for the dog lover, horseman and sports car type, as each holds a show. The car rally will be in the Comox Shopping Centre and the other two at the village park.

Monday the same park is the site of a car bingo, Tuesday the centennial choir performance, and Wednesday, Aug. 16 closes the fun days with another evening of entertainment.

● An air show at 5 p.m. will feature the Golden Centennaires in addition to a fly-past of planes from CFB Comox. This will take place in Port Augusta Park.

The same night, can can girls will dance and there will be an open talent contest with a prize for the best individual artist.

The contest and prize are the work of the Lions Club who will also barbecue a beef and sell beef on a bun from 5 p.m. while women sell pop and ice cream.

The sea cadet band will give an hour concert and the whole affair will end with a bang as the Comox day and centennial committees present a fireworks display.

● For the sportsman there will be a fishing derby Aug. 12 and 13 with prizes of a Polaroid camera, binoculars, radio, mixer-blender, \$50 of fishing gear and a draw prize of a portable television set.

Something for everyone, the committee says, and hopes to see people from all over the Island at the events.

Even the stores will get into the act with centennial costumes for the six days.

The committee has reminded those entering the beard growing contest and the centennial dress contest that they must be in the parade to be eligible for the prizes.

Strong Teaching Staff Helps Summer School



Thorburn

DUNCAN — Summer school classes at high school level are being conducted in the ratio of 10 students to a teacher.

"This is a very strong teaching staff, providing first-class instruction," said Robert Thorburn, director of the Cowichan Valley Summer School in his interim report.

He said that the teacher-pupil ratio was even higher at the elementary school level.

A total of 219 students are attending summer school this year, including 168 secondary school students from four districts: Cowichan, 84, Ladysmith, 47, Lake Cowichan, 23, Ganges, 11, and three independent students.

There are 51 elementary students in the remedial reading, remedial arithmetic, and special remedial reading classes.

Subjects taught at high school level for Grades 8 to 11 are:

English, social studies, mathematics, French, typing and shorthand.

Also taught are vocational mathematics for Grades 10 and 11; science for grades 8 to 10, and biology 11.

In his report, Mr. Thorburn concluded, "Progress of the summer school to date is very satisfactory."

College Meeting Will Be Vital



Hammond

LAKE COWICHAN — Chairman of the Lake Cowichan school board, Don Hammond, urged trustees to attend the meeting sponsored by the Vancouver Island Regional College Co-ordinating Committee at Parksville, Aug. 25.

He said "There will be many questions asked about the formation of a regional college on Vancouver Island, which all of us should know the answers to."

FIRST HAND
"If we are all there, we will get the information first hand, and be in a better position to promote the fund-raising campaign which will be underway in the near future."

The meeting will be of the panel variety with Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, acting as moderator.

PANEL
The panel will include Dr. Leonard Marsh, University of British Columbia, who is author of the Marsh Report on the establishment of a regional college on Vancouver Island; S. E. Espley, comptroller of expenditure, Department of Education; John L. Kidd, architect, Vancouver; and Dr. B. E. Wales, director of Vancouver City College.

MAIN SPEAKER
Dr. Lorne Downey, chairman of the centre for study of administration in education, UBC, will be the principal speaker for the evening.

Also in attendance will be Dr. Dennis Franklin, executive secretary of the academic board for higher education in British Columbia.

Nine Vancouver Island school districts have been invited to send as many representatives as possible to the meeting.

Island Loggers In PNE Plans

By RUTH McKELLAR
COURTENAY — Vancouver Island loggers who attend the PNE will find a variety of events planned especially for their taste — including a hat sale.

The biggest hat sale in Vancouver's history will be staged by the junior forest wardens in conjunction with the Centennial Festival of Forestry, Aug. 12 — Sept. 4.

The 20,000 plastic replicas of hard hats worn in the woods by B.C. loggers will be sold at all events staged during the festival, which includes highly successful logging competitions at the PNE.

Bill Moore, chairman of the festival, said he hopes the hats will help set the theme for merchants and citizens alike to get into the festival spirit with checkered shirts, boots and jeans.

Moore said the aim of the hat sale is to make it as popular as the Calgary Stampede's stetson.

Many companies have already purchased large quantities for employees to wear, and for their own promotions.

Hats in any amount can be purchased through the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., at 683-7591.

Events planned during the festival of forestry include a giant loggers' breakfast at the Hornby and Robson DPC lot, from 9 p.m. to noon Aug. 12. In addition to the breakfast, a preview of the PNE show will be staged along with a fashion show of paper dresses and other entertainment.

Around the Island

Boy Tumbles From Bridge

DUNCAN — Blaine Skelton, 17, is in satisfactory condition after a fall from a railway bridge south of Duncan. The boy fell between the railroad ties.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Archambault, Mountain View Crescent.

DUNCAN — As its centennial contribution, the junior branch of the Cowichan Pony Club will hold a two-day horse show this weekend at Exhibition Grounds. George Rushworth will be show

chairman. Riders from throughout the Island and lower Mainland have entered in the horse show. English events will be held today, western Sunday.

DUNCAN — Tennis players from B.C. and the U.S. will participate in this year's 80th annual Vancouver Island tennis championships Aug. 8 to 12. The oldest tournament in the Pacific Northwest, the event will be staged at South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, Cowichan Bay.

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He'll Follow St. Brendan the Navigator

Fraser Conqueror at It Again

DUBLIN (CP)—Two Canadians are in Ireland readying a trail-blazing craft for a trans-Atlantic voyage in the wake of sixth-century Celtic explorer St. Brendan the navigator.

The two adventurers from Halifax-Louis Lourdais, 45, and Vincent Lloyd, 26—are rigging a 22-foot, flat-bottomed curragh, built in Halifax to the pattern of an ancient curragh sailed by St. Brendan.

The North Atlantic should hold few terrors for Lourdais after his epic 1958 swim through 500 miles of the frigid, fast-flowing Fraser River to prove a frogman could operate in such waters.

Lourdais, believed to be the only man to swim through the seven-mile length of Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon, and live, described the pounding waves as "being hard as

concrete." In the narrow gap through which the river boils at some 20 miles an hour.

Of the 600 miles of river he swam all but 100 miles, which had frozen over. Temperatures dipped to 35 below and the upper reaches of the river were clogged with ice, some floes weighing several tons.

The new adventure for Lourdais, and his Halifax real

estate agent friend, is expected to take about five months with stops.

One of the objects is to show that the disputed voyage would have been possible. St. Brendan is the basis of Ireland's claim to have discovered America.

They plan to leave later this month from Dingle bay at the foot of Mount Brendan in County Kerry, west Ireland.

Lourdais, born in Brittany, says the boat will carry no modern navigational aids and will follow the route believed to have been taken by St. Brendan by way of the Hebrides, Iceland and eastern Canada to New England.

The curragh originally was covered in leather. The same pattern is still used by inshore fishermen in the west of Ireland. The Lourdais-Lloyd boat uses canvas instead of leather.

The adventuresome pair sailed to Ireland from Canada in their ocean-going yacht, and the curragh, in which they hoped to make their return trip to North America, arrived in Ireland Thursday night on a cargo liner.



Lourdais: off on a new adventure

Manning Plan 'Impossible' —John D.

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta Premier E. C. Manning's new book on federal politics caused only the gentlest of ripples when it was released Friday.

In the book, the premier, dean of Canada's government leaders, calls on the national Progressive Conservative party to lead the country into a political renewal at the federal level.

Mr. Manning says the Social Credit movement, of which he has long been the philosophical leader, cannot alone effect a national political renaissance.

The only reasonable alternative, he says, is for the national Progressive Conservative party to take advantage of what the premier calls its present state of disarray and rebuild from the bottom up.

REALIGNMENT
A rebuilt Progressive Conservative party then could attract all those who subscribed to what Mr. Manning identifies as a "Social Conservative" ideology and thereby stimulate a rationalization and realignment of federal politics.

"In the national field," the premier writes, "the Social Credit party can make its maximum contribution to the furthering of its own ideals and principles . . . by doing everything within its power to encourage and assist in bringing about an effective reorganization of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada."

THESES REJECTED

National Conservative leader John Diefenbaker rejected Premier Manning's thesis. "This party will not, under any circumstances, be permitted to go back to a reactionary base," Mr. Diefenbaker said at a Calgary press conference.

He dismissed Mr. Manning's

Continued on Page 3

Volume Ignored By B.C. Socreds

Premier Manning's thesis on a new right-wing alignment for Social Credit in Canada appeared to receive scant support from members of the B.C. provincial government. None of the ministers polled had read it yet. Some don't even plan to do so in future.

"I'm not one of those philosophers," said Resources Minister Ray Williston.

Education Minister Peterson said he would be interested in reading the Manning book but added: "My interest is in the provincial field . . . I find plenty to keep me busy here."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said: "I think we live in a pragmatic, technological world where the only thing that has any meaning is the middle-ground — not extremes of right or left."

Special People

Indians Canadian in Thought, Action

MONTREAL (CP)—An Indian chief appealed Friday for Canadian unity and pledged that Indians "will continue to be Canadians in thought and action as long as the sun shines, the rivers flow and the grass grows."

Chief Andrew Delisle, commissioner-general of the Indians of Canada pavilion, said at a ceremony marking the Indians' special day at Expo 67, "this great country of Canada is made up of many different nations and minority groups who

have come from different parts of the world."

These groups of people "are together moulding this new country which is celebrating its 100th anniversary of union this year."

Governor-General Roland Michener presided at the colorful ceremony which was preceded by a selection of dances and songs performed by Plains Indian dancers and singers.

A 21-gun salute was fired as Mr. and Mrs. Michener, accompanied by Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo, and Chief Delisle and Mrs. Delisle

Country Moulders

watched the governor-general's flag being raised.

Mr. Michener said there is a "new feeling of unity and common purpose among Canadian Indians in spite of the very large variations in their languages and background." He added:

"But more than that, there is the increasing recognition which more and more Canadians of other origins are giving to the Indians, recognition that they are not only one of Canada's many peoples, but a very

Continued on Page 3

Wives Fighting, Losing

By NANCY BROWN

A housewife's fifth column designed to fight skyrocketing food prices is hard at work in Victoria.

As prices creep up penny

by penny, week by week, the women are meeting over coffee, planning their strategy.

According to a provincial government survey in April it costs, in Victoria, \$30.66 to feed an adult man for a month.

Costs for the rest of the family range from a high of \$34.28 a month for a 16 to 20 year-old boy, to \$13.33 a month for a 1 to 3 year-old toddler.

These costs, according to the survey do not include the prices of such household items as soaps, paper products or cleaning supplies.

A government nutritionist stressed they are for low-cost foods only. The cost of an adequate diet, limited as to cost, and with few convenient foods.

A housewife who has kept careful cost records reported Friday that over the past year price increases have included a 20-cent jump in the price of a can of strawberry jam, and an extra 10 cents for four pounds of peanut butter.

In the past three weeks alone canned vegetable prices have jumped four cents a can.

With midsummer here the price of salad ingredients has risen with the temperature—tomatoes have gone as high as 70 cents a pound, far higher than mid-winter prices. Picnic time has raised the

cost of wieners from 39 to 43 cents a pound last year to 59 cents this year, with costs of buns up four cents a dozen.

How can the housewife win the battle?

According to members of the Victoria Consumers' Association it can be done with the help of a friendly computer, long hours devoted to comparing prices, and information pools of regular "specials."

One store features a "savings

day" and "hamburger day" each week, when an extra pound of meat is added free to a three-pound order.

Home gardeners, in, in, a good deal of home baking is out.

Baking in quantity for a freezer, or a large family can save money, but oven heat for just two loaves of bread pushes the price beyond store costs.

A successful home garden can supply vegetables all

through the season, as well as some for canning or freezing.

Mrs. W. E. Rolls of the consumers' association said the increased costs are a reflection of a world wide food shortage which is just beginning to be felt in Canada.

While fancy packaging and special foods account for some of the increased costs, most of the increases are on staples, and she fears the situation will worsen.

Five Dead

BODIES 'ALL OVER'

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—An open truck carrying about 60 children home from an outing at the beach overturned on a high-speed freeway late Friday, killing five and injuring more than 40.

The children, from 6 to 12 years old and two counselors, a 15-year-old girl and a 23-year-old man, were riding in the back of the 40-foot flatbed truck. The YMCA group was returning to Berkeley from an all-day outing at Santa Cruz Beach.

Witnesses said the driver, identified as Paul Cotton, 20, of Berkeley, apparently lost control of the truck on the northbound lane of the busy freeway. It hit a shoulder on the middle divider of the freeway and flipped over.

"There were kids all over the highway, in the shrubbery, and in the ditch," a witness told the highway patrol.

SOME CRITICAL

Most of the injured were rushed to hospital in Fremont. Others went to hospital in other nearby communities. Some were suffering critical injuries, while others were released after treatment for minor wounds, the hospitals reported.

The driver, a YMCA official in charge of the outing, was among those injured. The accident occurred on Nimitz Freeway, the main north-south artery along the east side of San Francisco Bay.

SMALL ATTIC

The fire is believed to have started in a small attic on the top floor. Fuelled by stored records, paper and documents burned quickly.

The fire itself was contained to the fourth floor. Water damage to the lower floors, which contain offices and libraries, was heavy. Valuable research equipment in the basement was damaged.

The building is timber-framed. Records destroyed in the fire are old, and a spokesman at the scene said he understood current files, although hurt by water, escaped serious damage. Although the roof and top floor will have to be replaced, the spokesman indicated work will soon resume.

Anti-Maoists

Attack Again

HONG KONG (UPI)—Anti-Mao forces have launched new attacks "in all regions" of Communist China, the Peking People's Daily said Saturday. (See Page 5.)

The official admission of widespread fighting published in the Communist party newspaper added to the mounting reports Friday of fighting between supporters and opponents of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

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Antiques Parked

'Old Bullnose' Reaches Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—A priceless collection of antique and classic automobiles Friday turned Expo's Palestrae Sainte-Helene into one of the most exclusive parking lots in North America.

About 100 automobiles, ranging from an authentic 1902 Daimler to a 1934 Austin, rolled into the park area located on the northern tip of St. Helen's Island to complete the last lap of a centennial rally.

The rally began on July 24

from three separate points—Windsor, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and from the Atlantic Provinces.

A sudden downpour which drenched the world exhibition site saw some of the unique models sheathed in plastic "raincoats". Most of the models, however, stood unprotected, gleaming wet tributes to the past, reflecting painstaking hours of human labor devoted to their restoration.

"I wouldn't sell the bullnose for any amount of money," said

Brian Moore, a British entrant who had read about the rally in a magazine in Cambridge, England, and had his 1922 Morris Oxford shipped to Canada especially for the occasion.

He said it took him 2½ years to restore the car after it had been left sitting behind an old house for 25 years.

Some of the antiques which rolled along Montreal's streets on their way to Expo included a 1909 Model T Ford, a 1924 Franklin Sports Roadster, and

the patriarch of them all, a 1902 Daimler.

Also in the parade were a classic Rolls Royce, a 1934 Daimler convertible sedan and a 1908 Cadillac Runabout.

Trophies were to be presented Friday night to the first, second and third place winners scheduled to be judged by a committee on a points system for appearance, performance, and authenticity of the competing model.

The cars will remain on display at Expo until Sunday.

Commons Seat?—Not Yet

Canadian Pride Reeve's Souvenir of Expo

By JOHN MATTERS
Reeve Hugh Curtis returned from Montreal this week tingling with ideas and sensations about federal politics.

However, within hours of stepping off the plane, he said: "Any speculation that foresees my retirement from Saanich is very premature. Right now, I must deny it."

During a two-hour interview Friday afternoon in the cool shadow of his Hobbs Avenue home, the reeve spoke clearly and forcefully about what he

saw and felt about this country. Nevertheless, it appears one of the classical laws of physics may have a corollary in the reeve and his im-

mediate political future — the closer the objects, the greater the attractive forces they exert on each other.

That is why, at this time, it seems to be Saanich before Ottawa. Among his Centennial souvenirs: A memory of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, a

man "who's needed by this country, who did what Ottawa didn't, what Quebec didn't want, but what every Canadian wanted."

"A feeling, like so many other people in this country, that I came back from Expo and Montreal a better Canadian than I was when I left."

There has been speculation that David Gross, Liberal Member of Parliament for Victoria, will resign and the 35-year-old reeve will contest the seat.

But Reeve Curtis says it's exactly that — speculation.

"I haven't talked to them about it," he explained. "I had only one fleeting conversation with a Liberal official several months ago and that, in very general terms, was about the future of the party and it didn't involve myself."

"Certainly, I have thought about other levels of politics, but I have thought about it like any other idea which has come to my mind," said Reeve Curtis.

"You could say I've thought about it the same as I've thought about moving to Regina or to Tahiti. We all think about these things."

However, his trip to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, where he was elected one of B.C.'s national directors, seems to have precipitated several vivid ideas about the state of the nation.

"Again and again I talked to people who I last saw two years ago and like so many other young people feel we need a new political dynamism in this country."

"I'm not so closely connected to any party as to identify where the dynamism will come from but I expect it will be from right of centre."

However, everywhere he went the name "Drapeau" was on people's lips.

The reeve talked to people who were moved to leave by Mayor Drapeau's leave-taking speech at President de Gaulle's farewell.

"The country needs a man like Drapeau," added Reeve Curtis. "If we can't get him, we need another moderate nationalist — a Canadian."

In addition to the mayor's words for de Gaulle, Reeve Curtis was impressed by what he has done for Montreal.

"The 'miracle of Montreal' is a lesson for every Canadian community in setting out a course and ensuring it is followed. He has attracted wonders to that city and at the same time has engendered tremendous pride among its citizens."

Gen. de Gaulle's incredible journey through Quebec and his Vive le Quebec libere remark was a "good thing for Canada as long as there isn't an English Canadian reaction against it," said the reeve.

"For the first time, it was genuine outside interference in our country."

Reeve Curtis also is satisfied that Premier Bennett would not lead B.C. out of Confederation but "his theory that Ottawa can do no right and B.C. no wrong is a stress."

And on Expo: Two years ago, I don't think I was alone in my doubts and pessimism that it would open late or be curtailed. Now, you cannot go and see it and leave with anything less than a good feeling about what can be done in this country."



Curtis

Waterfront Study Approved

J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, informed city officials Friday the provincial government had given its approval for an \$80,000 urban renewal study for 55 acres of Victoria waterfront.

Indications are that federal approval will be given soon, after which the study will get moving. It is expected to be six months before a clear picture emerges of what is needed and where.

After this another six months will elapse while working drawings and specific planning for the project gets underway.



Chris

Seen In Passing

Chris Newton talking up a sale of a new car... (A new car salesman at a local dealer's, he sold cars for six years in Adelaide, South Australia, before coming to Victoria. He is single and lives at 701 Esquimalt Road. His hobbies are sailing, water-skiing, and reading.)... Glen Williams working hard... Carrol Olson out fishing... Don McMillan walking along the beach... Jim Adkins phoning a friend... Fred McBratney taking it easy... Carol Ann Jones visiting from Alberta... Linda Wright walking with a friend in the park... Glena Balesman relaxing... Jill Jacks enjoying the sunshine... Bob White planning a weekend fishing at Campbell River.



Reeve Bryant Will Seek Re-election

Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt announced Friday that he will definitely be running for re-election in next December's municipal elections.

No contenders have yet come forward to contest his bid for election to his second term of office.

Catholics Planning \$1,500,000 School

By BILL STAVDAL

Vancouver Island's Roman Catholic community is planning a \$1,500,000 model high school in Victoria.

Planners have raised their sights from the \$500,000 replacement of St. Louis College which was envisioned early last spring.

They now hope to have a co-educational school of advanced design ready for classes in September, 1968, on the grounds of St. Ann's Academy on Humboldt Street.

IN SEPTEMBER Michael Griffin, former city alderman and chairman of the board of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, said Friday that a finance committee will have to make up or down on the project this September.

Even if the more ambitious project doesn't go ahead, he said, a \$500,000 expansion of St. Louis College will still begin this winter.

In either case, the Catholic community will have a new school in 13 months, said Mr. Griffin.

A REPLACEMENT A committee was chosen last April to plan a replacement for the outmoded building of 103-year-old St. Louis College.

Later a site just east of St. Ann's Academy was chosen for a new school.

Now the target is a \$1,500,000 showpiece secondary school designed by Victoria architect John A. Di Castri, said Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Di Castri, who has designed many schools in Greater Victoria, has proposed a two-story building with many advanced features, including team

teaching flexibility, said Mr. Griffin.

The 96-year-old main structure of St. Ann's Academy will be untouched by the new construction, Mr. Griffin promised.

Structures east of it will be cleared out.

If the \$1,500,000 project is carried out, St. Louis College on Pandora will become the elementary school of St. Andrew's parish.

The existing elementary school at North Park and Quadra will become a day care centre and kindergarten operated by the parish, said Mr. Griffin.

'Cat' Fastest of All

Spanking 25-knot south-east breeze whisked about 30 yachts from Cattle Point to Esquimalt Harbor in record time Friday evening during long-distance, opening race for Royal Canadian Navy's Sailing Association's 18th annual regatta which was won by RCNSA's Douglas Beer in his 26-foot catamaran Bow-Jane in one hour and 48 minutes.

Nematode Lands Clear in Year

All of the Saanich peninsula farmlands which have been fumigated to kill the golden nematode are expected to be returned to the growers for crop production next year.

The announcement came Friday from Dr. D. S. MacLachlan, director of the federal agriculture department's plant protection division.

He told The Colonist in a letter: "Many of the decisions as to when normal crop production

may be resumed depend on the results of surveys that are conducted continuously in the area."

UNRESTRICTED

"It is our hope that, by 1968, close to 100 per cent of the land which has been fumigated may be returned to the grower for unrestricted crop production."

Farmers have been compensated, through a land rental agreement, for land taken out of production because of the fumigation.

FINAL PAYMENT

"It is expected that final payment for land rental will be forthcoming shortly," said Dr. MacLachlan.

In regard to federal payments for crops that had to be destroyed, the director said that in "almost 100 per cent" of the cases growers accepted the original assessments of their crops.

ALL SETTLED

A few cases had to go to an appeal committee but all have been settled for 1965 and 1966, he added.

The land has been fumigated with a compound called Vidden D, from Dow Chemicals, and studies are being made to ascertain what residues could exist in the soil.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

August 5, 1967

A ferry boat will shortly run from some point of the city waterfront to Victoria West, where a landing has been built and a trail cut to Bush Tavern on Esquimalt Road. It is estimated that the establishment of this ferry will save pedestrians bound for Esquimalt more than two miles, which they are now compelled to walk.

Mr. Evans, constable at Lillooet, accidentally shot himself in the leg with his own pistol a few days ago while bringing a prisoner down to Lytton. The Examiner states that the wound was not serious.

John King has been awarded a contract for erection of a cottage dwelling house at the British military post, San Juan, for \$2,010.

Vogelius and Becker have fitted up in connection with their barber shop on Government Street, adjoining the St. Nicholas Hotel, an elegant apartment for the accommodation of bathers. Rooms for the ladies with a private entrance from Yates Street are provided and the whole establishment presents an appearance of cleanliness and neatness not often observed in other cities.

Equipment Armada, Water Bomber Quell Malahat Fire

Tanker trucks, bulldozers and a water bomber quelled an eight-acre bush fire on the Malahat highway south of the Dutch Latch restaurant Friday evening.

Ringed by a fire break and soaked with water dropped by a Canso aerial tanker, the blaze was watched overnight by firefighters of the B.C. Forest Service. (See also Page 30)

Meantime, the steadily worsening forest fire hazard in southern B.C. resulted in suspension of all campfire permits on Vancouver Island at noon Friday.

THREE TRUCKS

Three tank trucks, four bulldozers, the water bomber and a "bird dog" spotter plane were called into action when the Malahat fire broke out late Friday afternoon.

Forest service suppression crews were strengthened by others conscripted for the emergency.

The fire began on a B.C. Hydro powerline right-of-way, and is believed to have been caused by human carelessness, said a forest service spokesman.

The blaze was about three-quarters of a mile south of the Dutch Latch restaurant, which was never in danger.

Fire crews watching a two-week old outbreak on the north side of Mt. Finlayson had a brisk time Thursday night when wind fanned embers into flame. The fire was contained without trouble.

Friday afternoon there were 1,171 men at work throughout the province, along with 71 bulldozers and 16 water bombers, plus spotter planes and helicopters.

So far this year forest fire fighting has cost B.C. nearly \$1,500,000, compared with \$500,000 at this time last year.

The blanket ban on campfires extends to the Lower Mainland and southern interior over an area covering Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson forest districts.

The forest service said the suspension means campfires are not allowed except in supervised camping places and picnic grounds, and provincial parks.

Mr. Bennett returned to Vancouver Thursday night. Later Mr. Peterson told reporters that although he didn't know the premier would be back in B.C., it was planned

surprised and puzzled... we thought we would be presented to the premier."

Dr. Spuhler was asked later if he planned to meet Mr. Bennett and replied: "We hope to but I don't know."

In his speech of welcome to the Swiss vice-president at a government luncheon, Education Minister Peterson apologized for Mr. Bennett's absence saying that at the time of their arrival the premier was attending a conference in Fredericton.

Mr. Bennett returned to Vancouver Thursday night. Later Mr. Peterson told reporters that although he didn't know the premier would be back in B.C., it was planned

some time ago that he would stand-in Friday for Mr. Bennett.

Dr. Spuhler made a pointed reference to the premier's absence when he told luncheon guests that he would read a speech prepared for delivery to Mr. Bennett.

He paid tribute to the dynamic policies of the premier and executive council in developing the province's wealth of natural resources and said B.C. can teach older countries "not to be so cautious."

Guests at the luncheon ate B.C. salmon served with potatoes and green beans, turtle soup and Kelowna melon supreme. They drank imported white wine and sherry.

The Swiss vice-president was presented with a provincial coat of arms, hand-carved from yellow cedar, and Mrs.

Spuhler received a dogwood brooch.

The Swiss reciprocated with a volume of pictures of Switzerland which they asked to be passed on to the premier.

Dr. Spuhler was greeted in the premier's office by Mr. Peterson and later went to see Trade Minister Lofmark where he was given a 30-minute briefing on B.C. development. Mr. Lofmark said later he had no comment to make on the meeting.

Bennett Elsewhere

Diplomatic Furor

Apologies Made to Swiss Delegation

By IAN STREET

Legislative Reporter

The absence of Premier Bennett from functions honoring Swiss vice-president Dr. Willy Spuhler caused a minor diplomatic upset here Friday.

Mr. Bennett is in Vancouver and although the printed program shows he was to greet Dr. Spuhler on arrival at the Legislative Buildings, local officials claim the change in plans had been known for at least a week.

Walter Jaeggi, head of information and press services for the Swiss government, told reporters: "We are

surprised and puzzled... we thought we would be presented to the premier."

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